WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes—The One Paper in Most Homes

GOOD EVENING When nylon hose are available women will have to take their

store-by-store chance of getting them, says the WPB. Another war so soon?

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NAVY BOSS OVER THIRD OF NATION'S REFINERY CAPACITY

Japan's Post-Surrender Cabinet Resigns Industries In 15

Imperial Sources Report **Emperor Dispensing With** Traditional Advice of Statesmen

Tokyo, Oct. 5—(P)—Japan's Robbery Of post-surrender cabinet quit today because it couldn't—or wouldn't— and almost tertain quit today their dugout to look over the situation, and the approximately their dugout to look over the situation, and the approximately were pleased with the measure its home minister-and Japanese newspapermen said former Fore-

ign Minister Shigeru Yos might" be the new premier. Emperor Hirohito accepted the resigations of Prince Higashi-kuni and his entire cabinet with the comment "that is good," and made it clear that he would ask Macarthur's prior approval of the next premier.

Minister Shigeru Yoshida

Yoshida, a career diplomat, told Tapanese interviewers that "it is not I", but they pointed out that "is always foxy and wouldn't admit it beforehand anyway."
They added that two visits they taid he made to the imperial pal-ce today—and two calls at Mac-arthur's headquarters—indicated his selection and approval.

Imperial household sources barlier had reported that Hirohito was dispensing with the traditional dvice of Japan's elder statesmen premier acceptable to the Allies, in Ferrell Trial the first game, was behind the plate for the Cubs. Another crowd making his new choice of a with Kido and Baron Hiranuma.

peculated that another former oreign minister, the 73-year-old Baron Kijuro Shidehara, one-time mbassador to the United States. had been offered the premiership and was considering acceptance. There was no confirmation

The cabinet to be named by the acoming premier may not have rmy and navy ministers. Japanse government authorities said rell, 31-year old lumberjack, told these posts have been retained up to the present to carry out demobdization of Japan's armed forces, now expected to be completed by

The new premier's first job will gun was where Ferrell said it to take steps toward alleviating | would be. hortage throughout Japan.

Well informed Japanese sources ing 12-year old boy from Philadelsaid a demand for abolition of the phia, testified that he was on his (Turn to Page Three)

Over 52,800 Idle Miners In the State

Oct. 4-(AP) tomobile accident. Pennsylvania's strike-bound mines n the soft coal fields today numbered 149 and the number of men dle rose to 52,859—slightly more than half of 100,000 in the state.

which sprang from the demand of supervisory employes for union

were down and 42,275 miners idle. In the Altoona area 34 mines were closed and 10,275 miners on the

district mines is nearly 100 percent, and in the Altoona area

The complete daily tonnage loss

n both areas is estimated by the Solid Fuels Administration at chase war-quoliay goods.

WILL CONSULT Tigers and Cubs Clash In TAX - CUTTING M'ARTHUR ON Third Game of Series After BILL CERTAIN Morning of Drizzling Rain OF DASSAGE By GAYLE TALBOT

Briggs, Stadium, Detroit, Oct. 5-(A)-Deadlocked at a victory apiece, the Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs collided in the third game of the world series today under gray, overcast skies that had dripped intermittently all morning.

A pale, weak sun broke through the rain clouds just before noon today to end a two-hour drizzle that threatened the game.

Is Cleared Up

police commissioner.

now resides in Harrisburg.

at the place where it was found.'

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Tunkhannock, Oct. 5-(A)-

weapon allegedly used in the Me-

morial Day slaying of Charles

cessionaire, was introduced as evi-

dence today in the murder trial of

home in nearby Loyalville.

Fred Swanson, chief of police of

District Aattorney Robert W.

Trembath asked Swanson if the

William Williams, an alert-look-

'Yes," Swanson answered.

FED. RESERVE SURVEY

tion goals for some time.

Reserve Bank, issud today.

Cleveland, Oct. 5-(AP)-Gener-

Kenneth Ferrell.

The infield had remained covered throughout the morning hours SPECULATION IS RIFE and there had been no signs of life on the entire field, but the Tigers REPEALS AUTO STAMP sfinally began drifting out of their

dugout exactly at 12 o'clock and it appeared certain the game would get under way on schedule at 1:30 before the house next week for

9,000 fans on hand by this time sent up a loud roar. Dizzy Trout, strong right-hander

of the Detroit Tigers, and 38-year-Harrisburg, Oct. 5-(A)-Ar- old Lefty Ray Prim, known to his rest of a 43-year-old former state Chicago Cub mates as "Pappy" treasury employe and recovery of will be the starting pitchers in to-\$12,458.05—the exact amount stol- morrow's fourth game of the en from the state treasury on series.

Wednesday—was announced to- Claude Passeau, righthanded day by Col. C. M. Wilhelm, state veteran who won 17 games and lost 9 during the National League Wilhelm identified the man ar- season, was on the hill for the rested as Darrall Edward Sams, of Cubs. Frank "Stubby" Overmire, Blairsville, Indiana county, who a youthful lefthander with a 9-9 mark for the year, was the Tigers' mound choice. The Cubs beat Wilhelm said "Sams admitted Detroit's best southpaw, Hal Newstealing the money and burying it houser, in the opening game on

The money was dug up from a Wednesday. Manager Steve O'Neill of the Tigers nominated Bob Swift to catch Overmire's slants, giving veteran Paul Richards a day's rest. pealed Jan. 1, 1947. Youth Is Witness veteran Paul Richards a day's rest. Mickey Livingston, who caught of over 50,000 was in the stands.

The starting line-ups: A .45 caliber Colt revolver, the Hack, 3b Webb, ss Mayo, 2b Lowrey, li Cramer, cf Randall, Harvey's Lake boat con- Cavaretta, 1b Greenberg, lf Cullenbine, rf Pafko, cf Nicholson, rf Livingston, o Hughes, ss Overmire, p Passeau, p

Harvey's Lake, testified that Fer-Passarella (AL) him in Tunkhannock prison he plate; Conlan (NL), first base; would find the gun at Ferrell's Summers (AL), second base Jorda (NL), third base. The play by play follows:

First Inning Cubs-Hack lined out to Green berg in left field after looking at two called strikes. Johnson bounced out, Outlaw to York. Lowrey drove a hot single into left field. Cavaretta drew a walk. Pafko grandfather's farm at Sugar Hollow, Wyoming county, where Ran- Mayo. No runs, one hit, no er- Catherine Ryan, 34, shot her be- paratory conference, which will bound properties of 26 companies dall's body was found, on Memorors, two left.

rial Day and that he heard shots between 11 and 11:30 a. m. that to Cavarretta. Hack made a good Ryan's) husband." stop of Mayo's smash down the The boy testified with his jaw wired. He recently was in an aucenter field. No runs, no hits, no Jones said. errors, none left.

Second Inning

MOST ENCOURAGING Mayo to York. Livingston flied automobile horn sound outside. She out to Cullenbine in right. Hughes went out and saw Mrs. Ryan, gun Federal Reserve district, which in- runs, no hits, no errors, none left. lin)," Mrs. McLaughlin

cludes western Pennsylvania, have slfficient skilled labor will keep of yesterday's Tiger victory, got to see him. I've got enough bulplants well into 1946 although in- a great round of applause when lets to kill the three of us. sufficient skilled labor wil keep he toed the plate. With the count them from reaching full produc- 3 and 2 he swung viciously at a Mrs. McLaughlin returned to the This business outlook was an- try mile. Cullenbine, still hitless to the pavement although her husnounced in the September month- in the series, flied to Lowrey in band told her: "That woman has business review of the Federal short left field. York drove a a gun and you'd better not go (Turn to Page Eleven)

Despite the need for consumer goods, department store sales Airliner Crashes have leveled off, partly because of lavoffs, and also in part to the customer who is reluctant to pur-

Lakeland, Fla., Oct. 5-(A)- husband and had not left her home Two persons were killed when a after returning. National Air Lines passenger plane overshot a Lakeland air field and crashed into Lake Park- he was tending the furnace, Jones er here at 1:30 o'clock this morn-

Thirteen other passengers, in cluding pilot and co-pilot were rescued by boat when they crawled from the wrecked plane, which plummeted into 172 feet of water

in the middle of the lake. Two passengers, still unidentiunderwater. MacDill Field diving eunipment was being rushed to the scene from Tampa.

The 13 persons rescued taken immediately to Morrell beating.

Civil Aeronautics Board representatives investigating the acci- er even before atomic bombs were dent, withheld further informat-

Washington, Oct. 5-(A)-Former prisoners of war looking forward to discharges on points marine "was equally as grim." partment today. They are not enduring their imprisonments

Clarendon Jr. Band Set For "Tag Day"

The Clarendon Junior Band is all set for its "tag day" solicitation on Saturday, proceeds of which are to be used for uniforming the organiza-

the school lawn, the band will make its initial appearance in uniform and will play an outdoor concert to which all are cordially invited. Rain on Saturday night will postpone the concert until two o'clock Sunday afternoon, it is stated.

Promptly at 6:30 p. m. on

Everyone in the community is urged to get back of this group of young people and make its "tag day" one of which all may be proud.

In a nutshell, it: 1. Cuts the income tax next year Ratified By Thirty Nations

the United Nations World Security 3. Slices corporation burdens League, announced today that 30 zation's charter—one more than

nouncement at an open meeting of the league's executive committee, said 11 countries already had deposited their ratifications in Washington and that the other coun-4. Cuts back, July 1, the war- tries had sent word that ratifi-

amount to an overall saving of committee over the question of chased oil from producers. Oil 5. Freezes the social security tax | Christmas. With it came a hint | Some pickets appeared at other | ment. in 1946, meaning that employers that the executive committee was and employes will continue to pay running into the same sort of difficulty that caused the collapse of the meeting of foreign ministers-

his colleagues that unless the arrangements on procedure "are well done, it might well wreck the ls Reported whole assembly." He said another difficulty would

With Another be that of finding accommodations in crowded London. But Stettinius stood firm for convening the league assembly eight-month-old motion picture

Jones said Mrs. Howard Mc- 18, and to fix Nov. 8, as the start- In the CIO OIL Strike, the govforced him at second, Webb to Laughlin, the victim, told him Mrs. ing date fo rthe 50-member pre- ernment took control of strikecause she wanted Mrs. McLaugh- arrange for the assembly, probably in 15 states. The labor department

third base line an dthrew him out. charged with the shooting, which Cramer flied out to Pafko in deep was done with a .32-caliber pistol, Laval Facing and Police were rushed to the Warner lot as Jones said Mrs. McLaughlin told him this story while recovering Expulsion in Cubs—Nicholson rolled out, She was at home and heard an law to York. Livingston flied automobile horn sound outside, She

Pierre Laval returns today to the March 12. The AFL Screen Set court where his life hangs in the Designers, Illustrators and Decorbalance under threat of expulsion ators, Local 1421, struck in pro goes the histrionics that threw the opening proceedings into an up-

Paul Mongibeaux ruled. (Turn to Page Eleven)

AREA ARE OUT

Pennzoil Refining Company Reports 410 of Its Employes Quit Work During Morning

OTHERS ARE AFFECTED Oil City, Oct. 4—(AP)—The

oil strike moved into the Pennsylvania grade crude area today, shutting down three refineries and making 645 workers idle in the northwestern Pennsylvania fields. Closed after a strike vote by representative of the CIO-Oil Workers Union were the Pennzoil Refining Company plants in Venango county and the J. B. Berry Sons, Inc., refinery in Oil City with 70 workers. The third refinery closed was the Wolf's Head Company's at Reno, employing 125. A. W. Scott, president of the Wolf's head, reported pickets tax rolls completely—after Janu- R. Stettinius, American delegate to although the workers are memcaused the work stoppage there. bers of the AFL Union and had

> ·Twelve state policemen patroled highways near the struck plant. The walkout closed all Pennzoil refining operations, but the company's bulk plants and filling stations were not presently affected.

F. Harold Gates, counsel for the company, declared it was imposfect the strike would have until the company, like most refineries, jewelry and cosmetics. This will oped within the league's executive had no crude oil holdings, but pur-

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Violence In Movie Strike

By the Associated Press Violence broke out today in the

strike as pickets set up a block The executive committee decid- ade about the Warner Brothers

also took steps aimed at ending serious disputes in the coal indus-

more than 300 pickets and police and deputy sheriffs became involv-Two automobiles were over-Los Angeles county sheriff's de-

The motion picture dispute in-Paris, Oct. 5-(A)-Swarthy volving 7,000 workers began from his own trial unless he fore- test against recognition of the (Turn to Page Three)

"I will give the defendant one more chance," Presiding Judge (A)—Bing Crosby was discharged "I will from a hospital yesterday after however, permit insolence or resting in bed four days during a emotional outbursts. If the de- physical checkup. He has cancel fendant does not compose himself led all screen and radio engagecalmly and in accordance with the ments and plans to leave soon for his ranch in Nevada.

First Flight Around World Her husband, Thomas, said his wife went out with the dog while he was tending the furnace. Jones

twice weekly. In both directions instead of east as now, as soon as mail and courier traffic justifies. The seven men and a woman

who made the first flight, ended again, and gladly.

But they would have some chang Nimitz's welcome promised to es made. The ATC will give attenequal—and possibly surpass—the tion to their recommendations in

Washington, Oct. 4-(P)- ter than sleeping sitting up. But he first historic flight is over. at least a few real berths should Regular round the world air ser- be installed in the passengers' becomes routine starting to- cabin. The only berths provided

40 passenger C-54 Douglas many odd-hour stops that regular on a schedule that terminates 3. More regular hot meals should unceremoniously grabbed the seat

AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press Left Washington-3:58 p. (EST) Sept. 28. Arrived Washington-9:42 p. m.

Scheduled time-151 hours. Elapsed time—149 hours 44 min-

Ground time-33 hours 21 min-

OIL WORKERS States Seized On IN OIL CITY Order of President

Strike Situation at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Idle across country over labor disputes increases to nearly 530,000. Major trouble spots:

Oil-President Truman ordered navy to seize strike-bound properties of 26 oil companies in 15 states. Coal-147,000 coal miners, more than one-third of nation's total, joined walkout in six states, closing about 450 pits; steel

mill blast furnaces began to shut down. Communications—Some 250,000 independent union telephone operators and associated workers expected to leave jobs from 2

to 6 p. m., EST, today for strike vote Shipping-Walkout of between 35,000 and 60,000 workers in port of New York crippled shipping. Lumber-61,000 AFL members in Pacific northfest continued

Automotive-Some 81,000 workers, most of them in auto

plants in Detroit, remained away from their jobs. Transportation-Strike of 2,700 AFL bus drivers and station employes tied up Pacific Greyhound lines in seven western states.

BULLETIN

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 5-(A)-O. A. Knight, chairman of the International Executive Council of the Oil Workers International Union (CIO), today notified oil strikers to return to their work. The order applies nationally. Harvey O'Conner, public relations director for the Oil Workers International Union (CIO), telephoned the Associated Press that Knight, now in Washington, had wired all union leaders in struck plants of call union meetings today, read his telegram and the navy notices, and then contact navy officials and pledge an immediate resumption of work under government

Washington, Oct. 5-(A)-The navy was boss today over a third of the nation's oil refinery capacity.

President Truman seized the strike-bound plants in 15 states last night and put the job of getting them back into production into the navy's hands. Twenty-six companies were taken over. Mr. Truman said the strike of 43,000 workers, which began Sep-

tember 16, had caused "serious shortages" in ful supplies of the armed supplies were checked. He said forces, besides endangering essential production and "all forms of transportation."

There was no immediate indication whether the CIO Oil Workers 3550,000,000 to consumers in the postponing the first formal as- well workers had not been affect- would return at once to their jobs in the seized plants. Union Pres ident O. A. Knight reserved com-

the nation's telephone service—ex led today from 2 to 6 p. m. as a protest demonstration by the Na-

With 122,500 soft coal miners idle, the government intervened in another dispute: Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach invited John L Lewis and bituminous operators to erators twice had refused to meet with Lewis, mine union boss. Schwellenbach promised a

statement during the day reviewing the whole reconversion labor 4. A meeting was scheduled ed rapidly.

during the day to arrange final plans for the labor-management their jobs one hour before th conference called by Mr. Truman scheduled nation-wide walkout of to fix a formula for settling labor 250,000 to 400,000 workers because troubles. Among things to be de- a union official said, recomende cided was a proposal to advance dissolution of their union was foca the scheduled November 5 conven- point of the dispute. ing date because of the present

of the navy's bureau of yards and of his name, said long distance or docks, drew the assignment of run- erators in Washington had left ning the seized oil facilities. His their jobs at noon, two hours be

Elsewhere on the troubled labor Phone Strike Under Way In Large Cities

New York, Oct. 5-(A)-A work stoppage of telephone workers which the union said would be nation-wide began in New York City at 1 p. m. (EST) today when employes of two Western Electric Company plants left their jobs.

119 Western Electric plants follow

American Telephone and Tele-Vice Admiral Ben Morrell, chief graph Company, who declined use

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21 Jap War Criminals Taken To Bleak Island Stockade

Shimada, former navy minister and six other members of the "Pearl Harbor cabinet;" Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, soon to be tried at Manila on charges growing out of the Bataan death march and others accused of atrocities. Portly Okinori Kaya, finance

minister four years ago, alone rewas not flattering. He slipped off a truck's high step. Three soldiers of his pants and shoved him man sleeping car industry.

wooden barracks-style structures; and Pullman Standard Car Manubathe in Japan's traditional large, facturing Company, was ordered wooden tubs; eat rood coked in by the government in May, 1944,

in today, climbed into army premier who tried to escape the and were transferred from whole thing with a bullet below okohama jail to this desolate, his heart, was not moved today leak island stockade where cap- but was expected to be taken soon ured Yanks once were humiliat- to Omori's cold, damp barracks,

\$75,000,000 Offer For Pullman Co.

Otis & Co., Cleveland, filed an offer in U. S. district court today to purchase the entire capital stock of the Pullman Company servicing agent for the huge Pull-

The purchase price was for The prisoners—all Japanese; no about \$75,00,000, an Otis spokes-Pullman, Inc., the parent organ

Aug. 27 a petition asking leave of That was the way it was when the federal court to present an

the way it will be for the Japanese the court to fix a hearing upon generals, admirals, cabinet mem- the offer to approve the transac-

Correspondent Gives Good Idea of Hike In Living Costs

look at your living costs, at how they've gone up. All the details -Up 23 per cent. (This includes are not here, but you'll get a good movies, Living costs in this country have risen at least 30 per cent since per cent. August, 1939, which rise is a gov-

ernment figure. It's an absolute most double what the government for the group. says they are. If that were true, iving costs would have gone up

That's one of the chief reasons vny labor—now that it has lost its

Food-Up 50 per cent. Clothing Up 45 per cent.

drugs, transportation.)

But this is far from telling the For example:

String Beans-Up 159 per cent. Potatoes-Up 114 per cent. There are various reasons for those huge increases.

House Furnishings-Up 44 per

Washington, Oct. 5-(A)-Take cent. Fuel, electricity and ice-Up 14

Rents-Up 3 per cent.

Fresh fish-Up 124 per cent. Apples-Up 197 per cent.

e for August, 1945. So the in- been content to buy a \$1.50 cotton got bad news from the war dereases given here will be the in- dress. During the war, if you reases between August, 1939 and couldn't get a \$1.50 dress, you titled to battle participatoin stars the receptions given Generals handling the regular service. might have to buy one costing —worth five points each—which Dwight Eisenhower and Jonathan The passengers agreed on three \$10. That boosted your living were conferred on their outfits Wainwright by the nation's capi- main points:

tobacco, medical care, fied, were pinned in the wreckage

minimum figure, labor says the fig- whole story: How individual items Memorial Hospital to be treated within those 6 categories above for shock, bruises and possible inhave risen far beyond the average ternal injuries.

Before the war you might have

Both Democrats and Republicans Pleased With

Committee

Measure Emerging From

Washington, Oct. 5-(A)-A \$5,300,000,000 tax-cutting bill goes

were pleased with the measure which emerged from the ways and Charter means committee late yesterday.

per cent, trimming a total of \$2,-600,000,000 from levies against personal incomes. 2. Sweeps about 12,000,000 lowincome persons from the income

for each individual by at least 10

next year by \$1,900,000,000. This countries had ratified the organiwill be done by reducing the 95 per cent excess profits tax to 60 necessary to bring it into existper cent; cutting four surtax ence. points from the 40 per cent combined normal and surtax rate and killing off, next July 1, the corporation declared value stocks tax. The excess profits levy will be re-

imposed excise levies on such cations were on the way. things as liquor, luggage, furs, Meanwhile, an argument devellast half of 1946.

(Turn to Page Eleven) Woman Shot Prof. C. K. Webster, alternate British delegate, frankly warned in Quarrei

old soldier's wife was shot and early in December. seriously wounded last night, Police Chief I. L. Jones reported.

Tigers-Webb went out, Hughes lin "to stay away from her (Mrs. in December. Mrs. Ryan was arrested and

from a wound in her lung:

worked the count to 3-2 and then in hand, walking a leashed dog. al manufacturers in the Fourth bounced out, Webb to York. No "I want to talk to him (McLaugh-Tigers-Hank Greenberg, hero ed Mrs. Ryan as saying.

third strike and missed it a coun- house, put on a coat and returned

telling hi mhe heard a shot and ran to his wife's assistance. .32-caliber pistol was found but Mrs. Rvan said she had been more conservative attitude of the customer who is reluctant to purin Trenton that night with her

Nimitz To Receive Great Welcome

miral Chester W. Nimitz told congress today Japan had more planes and a bigger army at the end of the war than she had at Pearl Harbor-and yet took a terrific hero's welcome that included a

dropped and Russia entered the He said that was because: 1. Japan's fighting fleet "had ceased to exist." 2. The plight of her merchant-

1,000 plane escort, said the enemy

had no alternative except surrend-

London, Oct. 5-(A)-Edward not taken part in the strike vote.

Stettinius, who made the an-

sembly of the league until after ed by the stoppage.

Prof. C. K. Webster, alternate

This afternoon and every Friday of the flight deck. afternoon henceforth, U. S. Army 2. Nobody got as tired as ex-Air Transport Command planes pected, although there were so ceived any assistance, and that Skysters-will leave Washington sleep was out of the question. here the following Thursday night. be arranged. Nimitz, home for a whopping manding general of the ATC, predicts the "Globester" will be run

> here last night, agreed that they'd make the same 23,279 mile junket

1. The mattresses used on the

AROUND THE WORLD

Distance flown-23 279 miles

first act was to send messages to fore the scheduled stoppage called plant managers to act for the gov- by the National Federation of It appeared that for the present | In Washington, an official of the Turn to Page Eleven)

Omori Prison Camp, Oct. 5- cans de-loused the place thorough A)-Carrying their own luggage, ly-Yank guards must live there, ninals trudged through a driv- Hideki Tojo, the Pearl Harbon

foreigners were taken today-had man said. enjoyed comparative comfort at Yokohama since their arrests. At zation, which owns all the capital Omori they will live in barren, stock in the Pullman Company

huge metal cauldrons and served to divest itself of one of the two from large wooden buckets, and large subsidiaries. sleep on mats on rough, board The Otis Company led last American and other prisoners of offer.

war were kept there and that is Otis also filed a motion asking bers or plain ex-soldier. There will tion.



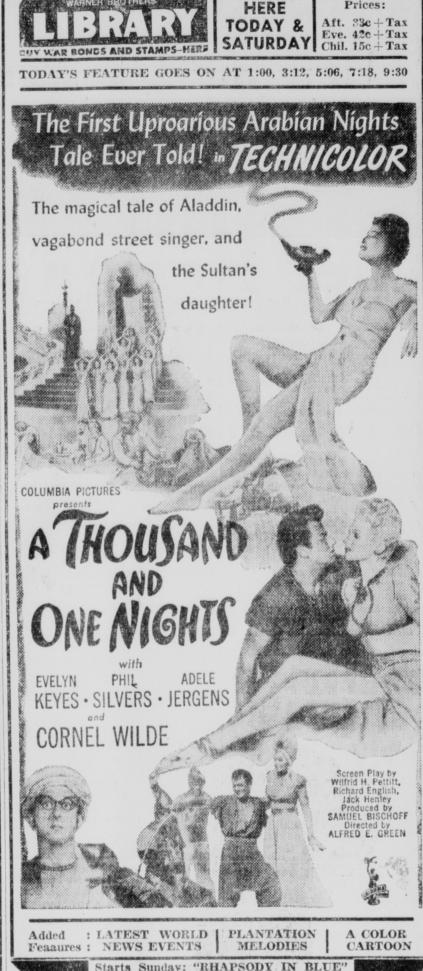




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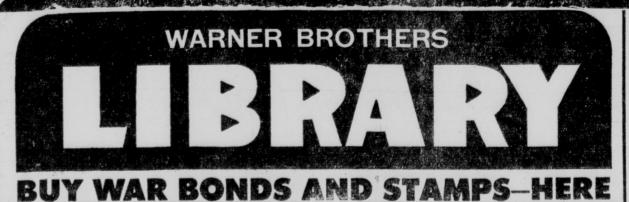
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Times Topics

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the lights must be installed over sible. the state. Under the new law the overhead type of traffic light must be abolished and lights must be placed at four corners on the street at a height which makes them easy to see by car drivers. From time to time during the war a postponement has been made on the time of installation due to war

However with the release of Thomas Jacobs is spending the materials it is expected that the week end in Olean with his son lights will soon be forthcoming and family. and the time of installation will

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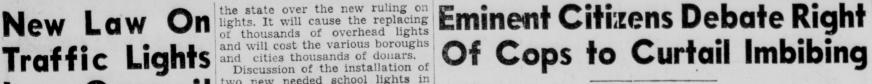
and will cost the various boroughs

two new needed school lights in this city brought out the fact that know just how the law affected Recent ultimatum from the school lights. The police committee will take the matter up and the lights will be placed if possible

To the man on the street the about to enjoy a boom at the expense of the municipalities over

Personal Paragraphs

Miss Nora Shields, of Buffalo, There is a loud wail going up N. Y., is visiting at the home of from all boroughs and cities over Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lindell, Lander.



partment has been emulating the tained the names of some of the antics of one of the old boys in city's most eminent and exclusive Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" drunks. and Putting 'em "on the list where No sooner had the list been dethey never will be missed. The livered than the "listees" gathered Mist has grown as the various and for an indignation meeting. "Its a sandry eminent citizens who with curtailment of the rights of a taxthe traffic light companies were great regularity bring their head- payer" declared one of the boys. aches and parched tongues before "It just aint right", said another

Police Magistrate Greenlund. plain drunk on various concoctions name on their and leave the guy all the way from Apple Wine to with a cane off entirely. I can't canned heat, pass out in the darne- see that".

For weeks past, the police de | was quite a long list, too and con-

long drawn out cuss with an The boys get soused, stewed and Apple wine accent. "Why put my

dest places and offend the good And so it went. Some one proburghers by careening along the posed resolutions be passed but promanades. They usually pay when the boys hunted through their fines on installments and are their pockets for paper and pencil generally a nuisance for the cop- they discovered the price of a can of heat so instead of putting the So yesterday Patrolman Jerry heat on the cops they put it in Parks stopped at the various themselves. And after a few irinkeries and delivered a list of snorts they raised their voices in the boys who are not to be allowed unison in the sprightly song to lean their bellies against the "Shall we gather at the mill pond, mahogany and bend the elbow. It down where the wills grow"

Plans To Widen St. Clair Street Under Way By Borough

One of the major expenditures save much mileage for the resiof St. Clair street on the South St. Clair street at the present ening of St. Clair street an agi-tation for the paving of the short stretch from Main street to the veys which will widen the street hard road into Pleasant township six feet and repave it to make it

which is facing the Town Council dents of the lower section of the which is facing the fown Council township where a growing population resides.

side. This is one of the important time is narrow and decidedly thoroughfares of the city being rough. As the main route for amthe direct route to the Warren bulances carrying sick and injur-General Hospital and lower ed persons to the hospital it is Pleasant township. With the wid- imperative that it be placed in

will be undertaken. This would one of the best streets in the city

Times Topics

TO CEREMONIAL

It is indicated that a good sized | The Check Blue Sunoco station Zem Shrine ceremonial.

TO PAY RESPECTS

All members of Warren Council, of Columbus, are asked to meet at the clubrooms at 7 p. m. Sunday to pay their respects to the late Philip T. Saglimbene, 20 South Carver street.

SERVICE CLUB

field Township will hold its Octob- ion of the Seventh Army. er meeting on Monday evening in the Garland community house. see what we are sending the boys". Huber, formerly of Warren.

Times Topics

delegation from Warren will go at the corner of Conewango and to Erie on Saturday for the Zem Pennsylvania avenues has everything all set to pour a new cement drive-in to replace the old as-

> RETURNS TO COLLEGE Kenneth L. Nelson, 54 Clark

street, a junior at Slippery Rock State Teachers College, has returned there to resume his education after having been honorably discharged from service. He served three years in the European thea-Our Boys Service Club of Pitts- tre with the Third Infantry Divis-

Miss Ethel Baldensperger, 5 This is the last meeting before Prospect street, left today for Christmas boxes are sent and all Reading, where she will spend a interested are urged to "come and week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry



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Violence In Movie Strike Is Reported

(From Page One)

AFL International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employes as collective bargaining representaive for 77 set decorators.

A 13-day bread famine ended in Trenton and north New Jersey ers. They walked out Sept. 22 losing seven bakeries. Sympahy valkouts spread to four large companies which had agreed to the unn demands for a wage increase.

Later three more companies ere involved. All resumed disribution of bakery goods today. At Detroit, CIO United Automole Workers International Officrs announced a virtual end to a trike that has held up operations the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Com-

any for six weeks. The Kelsey-Hayes walkout, reudiated by the UAW high comand, has been one of the princial trouble spots in the motor capital where some 80,000 workorced other concerns to halt or urtail operations.

The company employs 4,500. It arate settlement. said only 400 had reported for work today.

As the navy, obeying President Truman's seizure order, assumed lence or trouble. ossession of a third of the counrefineries and plants. Some have plants. been on strike since Sept. 16.

The labor picture was extreme- Will Consult M'Arthur gloomy. Spreading want uts the eastern coal fields and in other industries pushed the number on strike lines above 530,000.

000 with about 450 mines closed. lephone service for four hours ment,"

today—to to 6 p. m. E.S.T.—was Premier Prince Naruhiko Higa-threatened as 250,000 independent shi-Kuni went to his cousin, Empunion telephone employes schedul- eror Hirohito, with the resigna-

Oil Workers In Oil

of union strength.

service announced settlement of a Oily City-Reno-Franklin highways, strike by AFL bakery truck driv- but state police patrolled roads to keep traffic moving, Gates said.

> reported operative. striking for the same "take-home" to MacArthur could be formed.

to get everything straightened he felt sure "the next premier will ceipts and deposits and found the out." Gates expressed the helief be a man who knows the Gates expressed the belief be a man who knows the Ameriers are off the job. The controvrsy halted the flow of parts and with the demands of their union, the CIO-International Oil Workers Union, rather than attempt a sep- ence the next premier would "fol-

tunity to resign and force the en-The stoppages in coal pits in six emperor's current advisers was states alone totaled around 147,- spreading among the people who

ed a strike vote in demonstration tions this afternoon following a two-hour meeting of the cabinet

of desire to "insure full coopera-

low through the liberal policies I

said, gave Higashi-Kuni an oppor-

tion with the Americans.

violence within Japan.

City Area Are Out speaking Nippon.

(From Page One)

About 70 employes at the J. B. Berry Sons Inc., refinery here, joined in the walkout, but another Berry Refinery at Emlenton was cepting the resignations was in-

pay they received while working 48 hours per week, including eight work only 40 hours since the end

"These men here are good, law- tried to establish." abiding citizens," Gates declared, and we don't anticipate any viosaid that MacArthur's "liberation" Wilhelm said announcement

Company personnel are guard- upheaval. ry's oil refinery capacity, there ing refinery plants against acci- said, publicly had promised aboli- just finished counting it" was no immediate word from CIO dental fire, Gates said, and until tion of thought police and such officials as to whether they would a more complete check is made it other agencies as the cabinet and \$5 bills lying in a letter tray order the 43,000 striking oil work- is unknown whether the strikers board of information in interviews on his desk ers back to their jobs in the 50 left maintenance men in the with he Japanese press-but was Asked about what had happenothers around him."

On New Premier

tire cabinet to follow him. Minimum age of the oceans of

eminent professor.

Robbery of Pa. Treasury Is Cleared Up

over MacArthur's demand to oust cinder bank in Wildwood Park, the home minister in the interests Susuehanna township, near Harof achieving a free thinking, free risburg, Wilhelm said, adding it was in a glass gallon jug, most of

Hirohito accepted, said "that is it in the original packages. Wilhelm said Sams will be takgood"—and Higashi-Kuni emerged area when the federa conciliation refineries located on the Rouseville- with the disclosure that the Em- en before a Harrisburg alderman peror personally had adopted the and charges of larcer/y preferred. Asked if Sams has made any idea of submitting the name of the signed statement, Wilhelm said "just say he has admitted it," adnext premier to MacArthur out ding he is now being held in state police custody.

The emperor's readiness in ac-The announcement was made at terpreted as meaning he thought a news conference in which State Gates said the workers were a stronger cabinet more pleasing Treasurer Ramsey S. Black and other treasury department offic-

That rumor persisted despite the lals participated. fact Konoye was not too popular Black disclosed the theft last hours' overtime, but that they and his appointment might draw night more than 24 hours after it was discovered at 1:45 p. m. Wed-Hig. shi-Kuni declined to specu- nesday when Mrs. Helen Monyer, late on who might succeed him but Carlisle, a department bookkeep "We were in conference with the said in an Associated Press inter- er, opened a locked box in a cage view after his visit to the palace in the bureau of securities, re-

> It represented a day's receipts "My job is finished," Higashi- at the revenue department from taxes and fees. Kuni said. He expressed confid-

> Sams was arrested three hours after for uestioning, Wilhelm said, on Third street near his home by State Police Detectives Benjamin Wilhelm said announcement order directly forced the cabinet the arrest was withheld until the Higashi-Kuni, they money was recovered, adding "we pointed to a pile of \$10, \$20, \$10

> hamstrung "by bureacurate and ed to the remaining \$600," Wilhelm said that was being investigated MacArthur's order, these sources further.

> > DEPARTMENT CALLED

tral station was called out at 11:23 were "in no mood to accept their the world has been estimated at a. m. today for a chimney fire at A disruption of the nation's continued control over the govern- more than 100,000,000 years by an 1612 Pennsylvania avenue, east, returning to the station at 12:20.

The emergency truck from Sen-



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REFORM OF AXIS PARTNERS PROGRESSES

According to DeWitt MacKenzie Associated Press foreign affairs analyst, "it really looks as though we are getting ahead with the colossal task of eliminating despotism, militarism, barbarism and the other isms of evil from Japan and Germany." He declares:

Both MacArthur and Eisenhower have made further sensational moves in the reformation of these criminal nations. The two generals, having beaten their swords into plow-shares, are digging deep and ripping up the poisonous roots.

Indeed, in the case of medieval Japan, the sudden removal of governmental repression of thought and action from the public has created a situation that may result in rebellion to do away completely with Nippon's ancient autocratic rule. However, MacArthur is only carrying out the Potsdam proclamation of the Big Four on July 26, calling on Japan to surrender.

"The Japanese government," said this statement, "shall remove all obstacles to the revival and strengthening of the Japanese people. Freedom of speech and religion and of thought, as well as respect for the fundamental human rights, shall be established."

This recently was emphasized in a directive from Washington, and MacArthur was told that if the people resorted to the use of force in seeking political reform, he wasn't to interfere any more than necessary to protect United Nations interests. So when the Jap government still clung to repressive measures, the general

The supreme commander yesterday decreed a magna carta for Japan. He ordered the government to remove all bars to freedom of speech, religion and assembly. He further decreed the disbandment of the "thought

Today the Japanese cabinet resigned rather than obey MacArthur's order. The Mikado is said to have remarked, upon receiving the resignations, "that is good and I accept."

Over in Germany Eisenhower is tearing fiercely at the roots of Nazism. He now is rushing the drafting of a law which will supplement drastically his recent decree which forbade employment of Nazis in business except as "labor" in the U. S. occupation zone. That law is aimed at wiping out the Nazi managerial class.

A DESERVED DECORATION

Probably no member of the theatrical profession contributed his talents to victory in a more unobtrusive way than Irving Berlin. No longer a youngster, Mr. Berlin lived a soldier's life among soldiers while he wrote his show for soldier actors, "This Is the Army." He trouped around the country with the show, and without much fanfare. Later he visited overseas theatres, never complaining, as some others did, about accommodations, audience response, and so on.

His show, in New York, on tour, and in film version, netted the Army Emergency Relief Fund more than \$9,000,000. He well deserves the Medal for Merit pinned on him by General Marshall for "extraordinary service" in creating and producing "This Is the Army", and for "building and maintaining morale among soldiers and civilians" and for "contributing generously of his talent for the support of the dependents of fighting men."

BIBLICAL FORECAST

Now some one has found the atomic bomb foretold in the Bible. In II Peter 3:10 occur the words:

"The day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night in the which the heavens shall pass away with great noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat; the earth also and the works that are therein shall

To the Japs, this must seem like a perfect description of the atomic bomb.

Warren will be host Saturday to a gathering of visiting women when the local Zonta club will entertain clubs from Region A, District III, for the fall conference. This is an outstanding event, not only for the Zontians who have completed elaborate plans for the day, but for the community in general. We hope the delegates will enjoy themselves as much as Warren will appreciate having them in our midst.

An important event to the community of Clarendon and surrounding area is scheduled for Saturday when a "tag day" will be staged for the purpose of raising money to buy uniforms for the Clarendon Junior band, which will play a concert at 6:30 p. m. If you are up Clarendon way tomorrow don't forget to contribute to the kitty.

Getting Ready for the Next Round



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

ets dropped a 24-0 contest to Olean. Youngsville managed to out-

Superintendent of Schools M. H.

ion to be lengthened has not been Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Borough council members pass-

ly news publication, also.

The group was led by forest rang- is the first achievement in the

Warren borough churches will aid extensively in the drive to raise \$45,000 for use at the Warren General Hospital. Rev. J. H. Cruickshank, Ministerial Association president, made the announcement.

Former governor John K. Tener, past exalted ruler of the Order of Elks, will be among prominent lodge members who will attend services in the Warren lodge, 223.

Works Progress Administration members, at a meeting in Oil City discussed a state-wide township road project. The new project will include improvement and construction on local highways.

Chinchillas, aristocrats of the rodent family, are related to guinea pigs, rats, squirrels and

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man of the Pack Committee.

opened up. Pennsylvania and Mar- Cubbing asks parents to instruct to be present. member of the "Campus," a week- borhood Den and the individual

The parents had an opportunity to learn and practice the "Bob Twenty-two local businessmen Cat" requirements. During the have returned from an all day trip coming week, these will be taught into the Northern Ranger District to the boys in their own homes by of the Allegheny National Forest, their own parents. The "Bob Cat"

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Everett Beck. Mae Culbertson. Wayne Fullerton. George Zobriest. Warren Check. Mrs. O. L. Johnson. Virginia Maier Peterson. James B. Fiero. Mrs. Alice Young Bertrand Roy Hover. Doris Mickelson Bernadette Averill. Fred Schuler.

Frances Flood. William Payne, Jr. Fred Camp. Edward F. Benbenek. Samuel L. Chesnutt. Frances Hoffman.

Gladys Kirberger.

SUNDAY'S BIRTHDAYS J. A. Sanden.

Alex Sandburg. Mrs. Arland Anderson. Mrs. Eva L. Baker. John C. Logan, Jr. Donald Logan. Grace Fitzgerald. Jay Fitzgerald. Eugene F. Wenzel. Paul Maeder. Axel Borg. Mrs. Anna E. Honhart. Mrs. Clara Kohler. Joyce Gilson. Diantha Jane Chesnutt. Mrs. Herbert Schumann. Harold L. Mack. Charles H. Lavery. Joseph Pacquino.

MONDAY'S BIRTHDAYS Harold C. Putnom. Charles Peterson. John O. Rice. George Henry. Alice M. Lindell. Mary Rock Scalise. Lloyd Blake. Bernice M. Schweitzer. Mildred Honhart. Everett Raymond Emerson. Charles A. Benedict. Bernice McCurdy. Ronald Charles Wilson. Guy William Erickson. Anne Schwartz. Genevieve Parise Bert Albaugh, 1881. Thomas Dixon Cramer.

Parents of prospective Cubs par- | ranks of Cubbing, and involves a ticipated in the first of a series of boys knowing the Law of the three "Parent training" meetings Pack, the Cub Promise, the Salheld Monday evening at the First ute, Cub Sign, sescret handclasp, The Warren Dragons defeated Lutheran church. The new Cub the meaning of "Webelos" (the Ridgway, 45-6, but the Red Jack- Pack is being organized under the great Indian Tribe which forms the sponsorship of the First Lutheran background for Cubbing symbolchurch, it was learned this morn- ism) and the secret Cub Code. naneuver Sheffield to gain a 13- ing from Ivan Brumagin, Chair- The program for next Monday

night's program will cover a gen-The program of Monday even- eral explanation of the various Deardorff, in a report to the board ing's meeting, presented a picture achievement ranks in Cubbing, the of directors, stated that attend- of a "Boy's Eye View" of Cubbing, set up of the Den and Pack and ance at Warren schools is almost showing the Achievement and the duties of the various leaders, the ance at Warren schools is almost 100% perfect and that illegal abinterest and attention of boys being program of the monthly Pack interest and attention of boys being meeting, and how to finance the tween the ages of 9 and 12 years. Pack. This meeting is scheduled The instruction part of the pro- for 7:30 p. m. Monday, October ed up the proposed evtending of gram was carried on by represen- 8th at the First Lutheran church. Madison avenue because the sect- tatives of the Warren County Parents of all age boys in the area served by the church are invited

ket street will not be widened, and examine their own sons in the Representing the local Boy achievements to bring their sons Scout Council in conducting the to the monthly meeting of the Cub program were S. E. Saylor, Cub-Tom Pressel, son of Mr. and Pack in order to enjoy the show master of Pack No. 2 sponsored by Mrs. P. W. M. Pressel, has been their boys have prepared for the Grace Methodist church; Howard elected president of the Allegheny evening as well as to learn how Lauffenberger, a member of the College freshman class. He is a they can help the Pack, the neigh- Council Organization and Extension Committee and Chester R. Seymour, local Scout Executive.

The Cub Pack of the First Lutheran church is composed of Ivan Brumagim, Chairman; Wm. H. Wood, Secretary-Treasurer: Kenneth Greenlund, Education-and-Training; Alfred Lauffenberger, Program-Activities; Dr. C. Frantz, Health Advisor; and Dr. H. A. Rinard, Personnel Man. Karl Timm is Cubmaster.

YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

Youngsville, Oct. 4-Youngsville Council met Monday evening the Borough Building with all members present. A report was made that the 1945 taxes were coming in very well. On Oct. 1st \$12,654.00 in taxes had been received by the borough.

It was decided to draw up an ordinance requiring that grass be cut on every vacant lot in the borough. It was also decided at this meeting to order a V Type snow plow to be used to keep the streets of the borough clear of

The Youngsville Girl Scout Council met Sept. 25th at the home of Mrs. Ruby Ransom. Plans for the coming year were discussed. It was decided to held a rummage sale in early November to raise funds for samp next

New leaders this year include Miss Joan McKinney for the Brownies and Mrs. Delia Fitzgerald for Troop 54. The Brownies will hold a "Fly Up" program this month. The exact date to be announced later.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Rose Hubert, chairman, Mrs. Thelma Matteo, Mrs. Dorothy Crandall, Mrs. David Schwartz, Mrs. Vivian Sweetland, Mrs. David and Mrs. Helen Samuelson. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Russell Smith.

There was a good attendance at the Sunday evening Vesper service of the Youth Fellowship which opened at 4:30 p. m. with a period of singing, followed by an enjoyable luncheon. In the devotional meeting which

followed an interesting service was conducted with the topic "God is Love, God is Holy".

Plans are now made for an inspirational service next Sunday evening Oct. 7th, at 6:30 p. m. with the topic, "The Lord's Supper and Communion. Following this meeting the Youth Fellowship group as a body will attend the church candle lighted communion service at 7:30 p. m. This is the first communion service conducted by the new Methodist pas- * * * * * * * * * tor, Rev. E. D. Chitester.

Sylvania Plans Program Of INTERNATIONAL Sales In Peace

Entering postwar competition, Sylvania will face a demand for its radio tubes, light bulbs and electronic devices appreciably higher than anything previously encountered in peacetime. This is the view of both Mr. C. W. (Bill) Shaw and Mr. Robert A. Bishop, Sylvania Sales Managers for lighting and radio, expressed in a special reconversion bulletin of The Sylvania Beam, company

magazine for employees. Mr. Shaw, General Sales Manager, Radio, declared, "Our postwar plans include supplying many

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5 Eastern Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CT., 2 Hours for MT. Changes in programs as itsted are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate,

5:15—Portia Facing Life, Drama—nbo
The American School of Air—cbs
Dick Tracy, Serial Series—abc-basic
Serial Superman Series—mbs-basic
6:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc
Cimarron Tavern, Serial Story—cbs
The Jack Armstrong Serial—abc-east
Capt. Midnight's Story—mbs-basic
6:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Sparrow and The Hawk, Serial—cbs
Tennessee Jed, Drama Skit—abc-east
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other abc
Tom Mix, a Serial Series—mbs-basic
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs
Walter Kiernan and News—abc-east
Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc-west
Howe in Answers Repeat—mbs-west
6:15—Echoes of Tropics; Sports—nbc
Jimmy Carroli Sings, Orchestra—cbs
Repeat of Dick Tracy Skit—abc-west
Repeat of Dick Tracy Skit—abc-west
Repeat Superman Serial—mbs-west
6:30—Eileen Farrell Song Series—cbs
Jack Armstrong in Repeat—abc-basic
Repeat of Capt. Midnight—mbs-west
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Charlie Chan Adventures—abc-basic
Repeat of Tennessee Jed—abc-basic
Repeat of Tennessee Jed—abc-basic
Repeat of Supper Club—nbc-basic
Fifteen Min, Sponsored Stories—cbs
News Commentary & Overseas—abc
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc
Tenor Jack Smith Sings—cbs-basic
The Vic and Sade Sketch—other cbs
Raymond Swing and Comment—mbs
7:30—Songs from Carolyn Gilbert—nbc
The Gluny Simms Show—cbs-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—other cbs
Lone Ranger's Drama of West—abc
Dance Music for Quarter-Hr.—mbs
7:45—H. V. Kaltenborn Comment—nbc
Inside of Sports, Bill Brandt—mbs
8:30—Ed Gardner Duffy's Tavern—nbc
Kate Smith Sings for You—cbs
This Is FBI, Dramatic Series—abc
Freedom of Opportunity Drama—mbs
8:30—Ed Gardner Duffy's Tavern—nbc
Kate Smith Sings for You—cbs
This Is FBI, Dramatic Series—abc
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8:30—Ed Gardner Duffy's Tavern—nbc
The Moore and Durante Comment—mbs
9:15—Real Life Stories, Drama—mbs
9:50—Pople Are Funny, a Quiz—nbc
The Moore and Durante Comedy—cbs
Boxing Bout and Sports Show—abc
Leave It to Mike, Comedy Skit—mhs
9:30—Be

10:45—Weekly Talk Time, 15 Min.—nbc
11:00—Nevs for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic
The Supper Club Repeat—other nbc
News, Variety, Dance 2 h.—cbs & abc
News, Dance Band Shows, 2 h.—mbs
11:15—Variety and News to I a.m.—nbc

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

Eastern Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for GT., 2 Hours for MT. Changes in programs as listed are dus to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

2:00—Football Game to Be Announced
—nbc-cbs (3 hrs.)
To Be Announced (3 hrs.)—mbs
5:00—Grand Hotel, Drama Series—nbc
Philadelphia Orchest. Concert—cbs
News; To Be Announced—abc
To Be Announced (15 Mins.)—mbs
5:15—Parade of Shorts, Guests—mbs
5:30—Lohn Vandercook Comment—nbc 5:10—Parade of Shorts, Guests—Inos
5:30—John Vandercook Comment—noc
Band Stand Orchestra Series—cbs
Saturday's Concert Half-Hour—abc
5:45—Tin Pan Alley on the Air—nbc
To Be Announced (15 Mins.)—mbs
6:00—1 Sustain Army Wings—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs
News: Also Wiffrid Fleisher—nbc
Dance Orchestra Half an Haur—mbs News: Also Wilfrid Fleisher — nbc Dance Orchestra Half an Hour—mbs 6:15—People's Platform, a Forum—cbs Harry Wismer's Sport Report—abc 6:30—Tin Pan Alley repeat—nbc-west Hank D'Amico & Jazz Sexte—abc Hawaii Calls, Native Musical—mbs 6:45—Talk Religion in the News—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Labor U.S.A. & Guest Speakers—abc 7:00—Our Foreign Policy Talks—nbc Helen Hayes Dramatic Series—cbs Jobs After Victory, Discussion—abc This Music for Remembrance—mbs 7:15—Broadcast From Overseas—abc This Music for Remembrance—mbs
7:15—Broadcast From Overseas—abc
7:30—Noah Webster Says — nbc-basic
Grand Old Opry Program—nbc-south
America in the Air Dramatic — cbs
Swinging on the Golden Gate — abc
Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs-east
7:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs
8:00—The Life of Riley, Sketch—nbc
Viva America, 30-Min. Concert—cbs
The Hoosier Hop, Barn Dance—nbc
Frank Singiser Newscast—mbs-basic
8:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs
8:30—Truth or Consequence Quiz—nbc E:30—Truth or Consequence Quiz—nbc Lionel Barrymore Mayor Skit—cbs The Man From G-2, Dramatic—abc The Detroit Symphony Hour—mbs 8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs

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9:00—National Barn Dance Show—nbe
Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—cbs
Gangbusters Anti-Crime Play—abc
9:30—Can You Top This, Gags—nbe
The Boston Symphony Hour—abc
Whisper Men, Mystery Series—mbs
9:45—Saturday Night's Serenade—cbs
9:55—Quick Quiz Time, Five Min.—abc
10:00—Judy Canova Comedy Time—nbc
Chicago's Theater of the Air—mbs
10:15—Reporting to the Nation—cbs
10:30—Grand Old Opry via Radio—nbc
Hayloft Hoedown, Barn Dance—abc
10:45—Talks Time for 15 Minutes—cbs
11:00—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbc
News: Two-Hour Dance—cbs & abc
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12:30—H. Leopold Spitalny Conc.—nbc
Trans-Atlantic Call, Exchange—cbs
Friendship Ranch, Variety Show—abe
Lutheran Half-Hour Services — mbs
1:00—Fifteen Minutes Newscast — nbc
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
John B. Kennedy and Comment—abc
Wm. Hillman and Commentary—mbs
1:15—America United, a Forum—nbc
Orson Welles Weekly Comment—abc
Ilka Chase in a Broadcast—mbs-basic
1:30—U, of Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Lyman Bryson's Commentation—cbs
Sammy Kaye Serenade; News—abc
Sunday Afternoon Song Time—mbs
1:45—Ed Murrow's Commentary—cbs
2:00—Harvest of Stars Preview—nbc
Paul Lavalle's Sunday Concert—cbs
From Overseas; A Song Spot—abc
Chaplain Jim, U.S.A. Drama — mbs
2:30—John Charles Thomas Song—nbc
To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—cbs
Sunday Vespers via the Radio—abc
Bill Cunningham in Comment—mbs
2:45—Dale Carnegie on People—inbs
3:00—World in Parade, Max Hill—nbc Sunday Vespers via the Radio—abc
Bill Cunningham in Comment—mbs
2:45—Pale Carnegie on People—mbs
3:00—World in Parade, Max Hill—nbc
N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—cbs
Melodies to Remember Conc.—abc
20th Air Force Time & Roosty—mbs
3:30—One Man's Family, Drama—nbc
To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—abc
What's Good Word, Grammar—mbs
4:00—Army Half Hour, Overseas—nbc
Musical Bouquet — abc-New England
Darts for Dough, a Quiz—other abc
Your America, Variety, Guests—mbs
4:30—Tommy Dorsey & Matinee—nbc
Nelson Eddy Concert & Guests—cbs
Jones and I, Safety Drama—abc
The Nebbs, a Sketch of Comedy—mbs
5:00—NBC Symphony, Dr., Black—nbc
Family Time & Patrice Munsel—cbs
Mary Small in a Sunday Revue—abc
The Shadow Mystery Series — mbs
5:30—Gene Autry's Song Show—cbs
The Charlotte Greenwood Skit—abc
Nick Carter, Detective Drama—mbs
5:45—Bill Shirer in Commentary—cbs
6:00—The Catholic Radio Service—nbc
Adventures of Ozzie & Harriet—cbs
Half-Hour with Paul Whiteman—abc
Quick As a Flash in a Quiz—mbs
6:30—Great Gildersleeve Comedy—nbc
The Baby Snooks Comedy Show—cbs
Donald Dame & Sunday Party—abc

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Cedric Foster & His Comment—mbs
6:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr. Comm't—mbs
7:00—Jack Benny Comedy Show—nbc
Adventures With the Thin Man—cbs
Drew Pearson and Commentary—abc
Opinion Requested, Servicemen—mbs
7:15—News Summary for 15 Min,—abc
7:30—The Bandwagon Broadcast—nbc
Blondie-Dagwood Comedy Skit—cbs
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M.C.—abc
California Melodies by Orches.—mbs
8:00—Chas. McCarthy & Bergen—nbc
Marlin Hurt's Beulah Comedy—cbs
The Sunday Evening Symphony—abc The Sunday Evening Symphony—abc Alexander & Mediation Board — mbs Alexander & Mediation Board — mbs
8:30—Fred Allen's Comedy Gang—nbc
Crime Doctor, Dramatic Series—cbs
8:45—Gabriel Heatter Comments—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Sunday's Merry Go Round—nbc
Request Performance by Guests—cbs
Walter Winchell Broadcasting—abc
Hercuie Poirot, Detective Show—mbs
9:15—Hollywood's Mystery Time—abc
9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc
James Melton, Goodman Orch.—cbs
Double or Nothing in a Quiz—mbs
9:45—Jimmle Fidler's Hollywood—abc
10:00—Phil Spitalny & Girl Orch.—nbc
Phil Baker's Take It or Leave It—cbs
Theater Guild's Drama Hour—abc
Operatic Review, Solos, Orch.—mbs
10:30—Meet Me at Parky's C'm'dy—nbc
We, the People, a Guest Show—cbs
What's Name of the Song Quiz—mbs
11:00—Variety and News (2 hr.)—nbc
News, Variety, Dance (2 h.)—cbs—abc
Two Hours with Dance Bands—mbs

will make for heavy demands on ously. Production of fluorescent lamps, while now adequate, will "One of the major problems will depend for expansion on the rate

sure that the proper types are made and delivered at the right business has been with various agencies of the Government, in the near future Sylvania lamps will be found for sale in various types of retail stores throughout entire country.

Vast Building Program Of Moose Order

Mooseheart, Ill., Oct. 2—An important part of the post-war planning of the Loyal Order of Moose, according to supreme sec-retary Malcolm R. Giles, will be to provide jobs for the returning veterans and for the workers in war industry whose employment, temporarily, at least will be effect-

ed by reconversion. "As soon as all restrictions are removed," he said, "the Moose will proceed with the work of completing the building of twenty domicilary units (two of which are now finished) at its Moosehaven home in Florida, for the dependent aged of the Order. Another building program, equally extensive, will be the erection of a dozen or more buildings at Mooseheart, the Moose home and school, in Illinois, to receive the children of Moose members who died in the service. A 'House of God'-an imposing tabernacle for all faiths—is also to be constructed at Mooseheart, and in proximity to the child city, an 'Alumni House' for the reception and entertainment of the many thousands of Moose members who annually visit Mooseheart will soon be erected.

"These developments are in the hands of the supreme lodge of the Moose, but they do not include the whole building program of the Moose," said Mr. Giles. "Many of its 1,500 and more lodges have been waiting for the lifting of restrictions on labor and building material, to begin work on remodeling, enlarging, building new lodge homes. In the past few years the membership of the Moose has grown to such an extent that many of the lodges are finding themselves in cramped quarters. The office of the general governor of the Moose, at Mooseheart, is encouraging this program of development among the lodges, not only because it is a necessity, but also because it will provide in the communities in which the lodges operate, employment for much skilled labor. However, every building program is being carefully scrutinized by the general governor's office to see that sound business judgment is being shown by every lodge contemplating an enlargement or the improvement of its quarters."

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Chairman of Fund-Raising Outside Borough Is Busy



Allen M. Gibson, resident of Sheffield and State Assemblyman, who is chairman of all fund-raising activities outside of Warren borough in the Warren County War Fund drive beginning October 15. Mr. Gibson emphasizes that not a cent of money collected outside the borough of Warren is used for any activities inside the borough; all goes for strictly county welfare activities.

Allen M. Gibson County Chairman reports the securing of his hight Area Chairmen and they have enlisted Chairmen for the many Borough and Townships in the County. They are: Area No. 1; Mrs. Gretchen Moll Chairman, Mrs. Harry Ludwick, Mrs. Mabel Sechriest, and Mrs. Ray Wall, District Chairmen. Area No. 2: D. H. Haggerty Chairman, Mrs. Scott C. Stuart, Mrs. Malvin Johnson, Mrs. Harold Peterson, Mrs. Elsworth Wilson and Albert Sandburg, District Chairmen. Area No. 3: Howard M. Kay Chairman, Miss Gertrude Ostroski, W. C. Johnson and Lois Sickler, District Chairmen. Area No. 4: Dr. Robert Israel Chairman, Gerald Rickerson, O. E. Loper, and George Valentine, District Chairmen. Area No. 5: Lyle R. Briggs, Chairman, Barah E. Atkin, Mrs. Earl Yeager, Mrs. R. H. Fuellhart, Mrs. Robert Peterson, and Mrs. Floyd Swanson, District Chairmen. Area No. 6: Myron B. Messner, Chairman, Lee Johnson, and Roy Shank, District Chairmen. Area No. 7: J. M. O'Connor Chairman, Mrs. Grace Fitz- was decided to purchase seventy gerald, Mrs. C Graybill, and Mrs. Howard Christensen, District Chairmen. Area No. 8: G. E. Seavy and J. M. Hickey, co-chairmen, Mrs. Chas. Schneider, Mrs. Z. L. Sheldon, Paul Duntley, Mrs. R. J. Keenan, and Glen Kiser, District Chairmen.

chairmen Mr. Gibson pointed out that all money raised in the County about one dollar each. The follow-will go to the National War Fund or the County Welfare and Youth ing program was given: Agencies. Of \$49,700, the portion of the total campaign goal of Piano solo and a vocal solo by \$88,700 to remain in Warren County, \$24,018 will be sub-divided Miss Beverly Carll; reading, Mrs. among the organizations operating in the county outside the Borough Ernest Carlson; vocal dcet, Mra Warren with the proportionate share of the total expenses. This only a little more than one-fourth of the total of the entire only a little more than one-fourth of the total of the entire cam- reading, Mr. Charles Hanson. paign, the balance of \$64,682 to be raised within the borough.

For every dollar raised by the county outside the Borough toward | the close of the meeting. the goal of \$24,018, approximately six dollars must be collected within the borough to reach its goal of \$64,682, as figured on a per capital basis. Mr. Gibson emphasized: "Not a cent of money collected in the county outside of Warren Borough goes for the support of any agency functioning within the borough on exclusively borough work. Of the total of \$24,018 to be raised in the county, \$13,000 will go to the National War Fund. The four agencies operating outside the borough in the county will receive \$8,278, subdivided as follows:

Children's Aid Society (County Work Only)....\$2,400 Boy Scouts (County Work Only)...... 2,300 Girl Scouts (County Work Only)...... 2,828 Salvation Army (County Work Only)...... 750

The balance of \$2,740 is the county's share of the administrative

despense, campaign expenses and contingent fund. Mr. Gibson says: "The 1945 Warren County War Fund Campaign,

which begins on October 15 and closes on October 26, will have to be the most intensive in history. However, with the all-out cooperation of the people of Warren County, we will not fail to reach the goal this year."

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Cooperative Meets Tonight For Election

Spring Creek, Pa., Oct. 5—Paul Whaley of Corry, committee chairnan, announced today that the annual meeting of local members of the Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange will open at 8:30 p. m., Friday, Oct. 5, in the Grange Hall at Spring Creek. Two members of the Patrons' Committee will be selected, to succeed William Henry, Spring Creek, and Chairman Whaley, Creek, and Chairman whose terms expire. Committeemen whose terms continue are Charles E. Whaley, Corry; Thayne Tubbs, Ora Mitchell and Mead Long, all of Spring Creek. Tubbs Cash Mill is tse local agent-buyer. Charter members will tell what happened when their cooperative which now serves more than 150,000 farm families in New York New Jersey and Northern Pennsylvania-was started 25 years ago District Manager Perry McCulough will highlight the past 25 years, and a full report on the ast year's operations will be given. "What will we do next?" will be the topic for an open forum discussion

LUDLOW

Ludlow, Oct. 1-Regular services were held in Moriah Luheran church at eleven o'clock Sunday morning with the Rev. Hans Pearson using as his sermon topic, 'Children In The Church", it being St. Michaels Day. Mrs. Emil Nelson sang "When I Read That Sweet Story of Old". Announcement was made of the change of hour for the service next Sunday, October 7th, whch will begin at 9:30 a. m., with Sunday School to begin at 10:30 a. m. The Swedish service will be held the second Sunday of every months at 4 p. m. It was also announced that the Missionary Societies are invited to attend the lecture to be given by Miss Marian Pillman in the Tabor Lutheran church in Kane on Wednesday evening, and that our Luther League is invited to attend lecture by the same speaker on Tuesday night at the same church Miss Pillman heads one of the Misisonary Departments of the Augustana Synod.

Vesper services were held at six o'clock on Sunday in the Covenant Mission church with the Rev. Wilburt Nyline of Kane delivering the

The Ladies' Aid of the Covenant Mission church met on Thursday evening at eight o'clock with a arge attendance. The meeting was conducted by the Sunday School Superintendent, Ernest Carlson. During the business meeting it At a recent meeting of his Area Chairmen and their Section or a gift if they wish, costing

A tureen lunch was served at The Luther League was entertained on Thursday evening at

Army Law Chief



Brig.-Gen. Thomas H. Green, above, has been nominated by President Truman as Army judge advocate general with the rank of major general. He is a native of Massachusetts, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his work in establishing the Hawaiian military government.

SUPPLEMENTAL NOTICE ON HUNTING HOURS

(Clip and Attach to Your License) The Pennsylvania Game Commission, on the 22nd day of September, 1945, evised its resolutions of June 28, 1945, lxing rules and regulations for the period of October 1, 1945 to September 10, 1946 inclusive, to change the hours in conformance with Eastern Standard me, as follows:
UPLAND GAME & TRAPPING—On
the burting hours are 9

November 1, the hunting hours are 9 t. m. to 5 p. m.; thereafter 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. thereafter 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, except from July 1 to 5 to 5 p. m. Traps for fur-bearers and ractions not to be placed before 9 a. m. on November 1 or before 7 a. m. on 10 p. any later opening date for trapping.

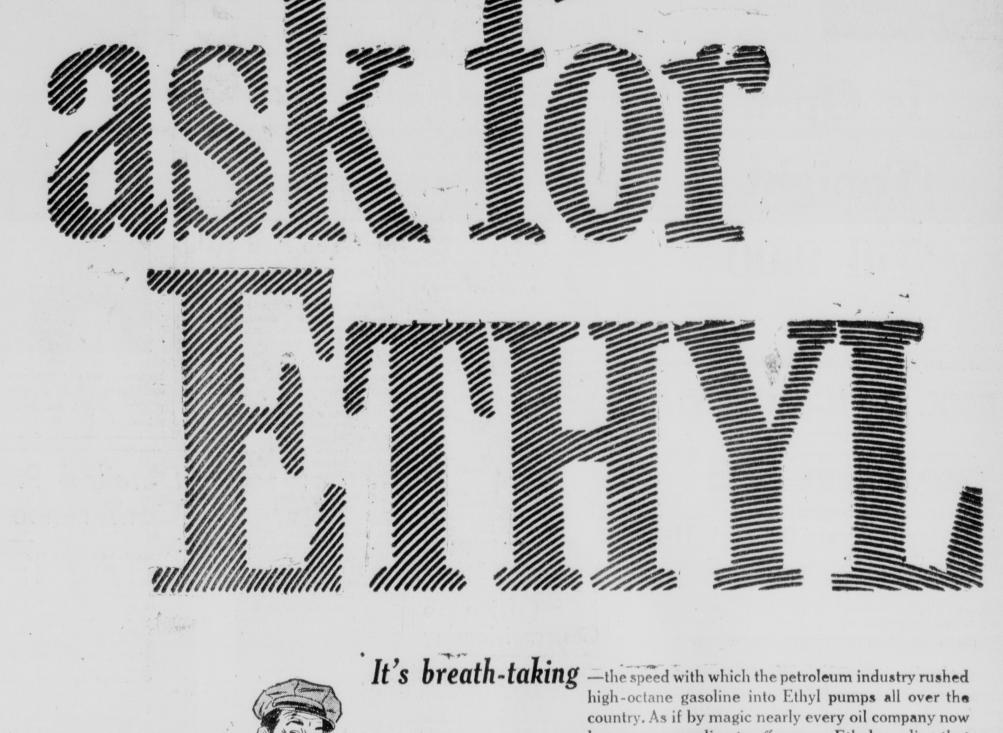
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beginning of respective open seasons to
October 31, inclusive, one-half hour before sunrise to sunset (Federal Hours).
On November 1, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.,
Eastern Standard Time; November 2 to
end of respective seasons, 7 a. m. to 5
p. m., unless sunset occurs earlier,
when Federal sunset regulation automatically applies.

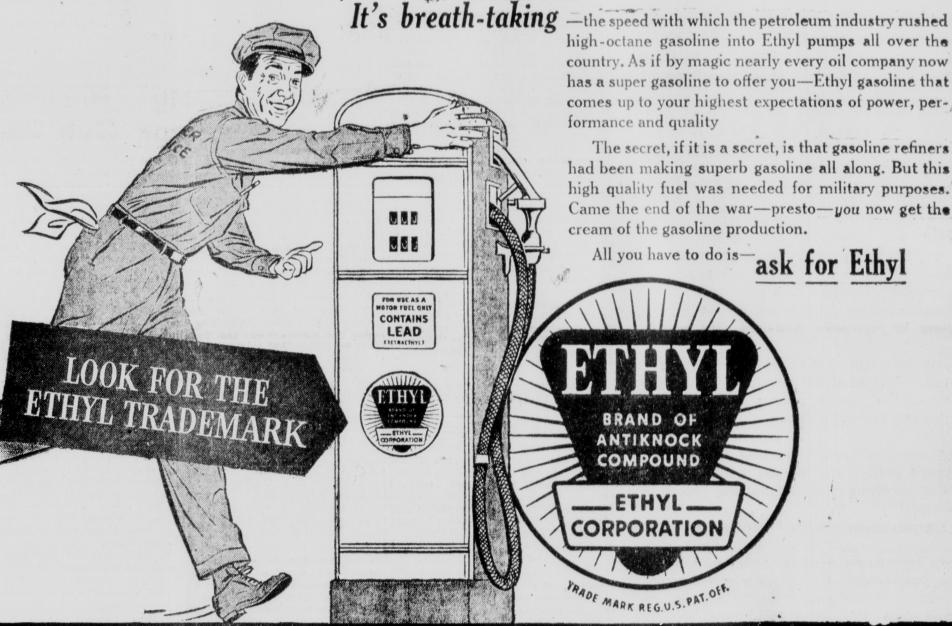
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with the 1945 licenses now read one hour earlier daily.

I hereby certify the foregoing amendments as and for the act of, the Pennsylvania Game Commission, notice of which is being published in summarized form in accordance with the provisions of the Act above cited. This action supersedes the hours printed on 1945 licenses, the folder issued therewith, and the previously published legal notice.

* SETH GORDON, Oct. 5-1t





ng it was decided to accept the burg was present. ber. The program follows:

solo, Margaret Ann Swanson; hu- with. strument trio, James and Thomas Sgt. Allen Nelson of the army recently returned from the European area; soprano solo, Mrs. B. K. ed at a late hour. Connelly; bnediction by Rev. Pearthe close of the meeting.

ess to the Ludlow Study Group at her home on Friday evening. The president, Mrs. Melvin McCleary, conducted the meeting. During the

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Moriah Lutheran by Mrs. Frank first Monday of every month at ed a few friends on Monday even- Miss Katherine Cuniff of New Pennsylvania Department Alling and Mr. and Mrs. John G. 5:15 p. m. Mrs. B. K. Connelly pre- ing of last week honoring the Briton, Conn., is spending her va- Highways, Harrisburg, Pennsylva. Johnson with one of the largest sented an interesting paper con- birthday of her husband. Out-of- cation with her sister, Mrs. L. B. nia. Sealed proposals will be regroups in attendance for a long cerning one of the large cotton town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Connelly. Other guests at the Con- ceived at the Office of the Secretime. The meeting was led by the manufacturers of of India entitled president, Robert Johnson, with "The House of TaTa." The host-Chief Warrant Officer Clair Wil-field of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss North Office Building, State Capi-

business meeting it was decided to day gifts were opened. Guests granddaughter, Carolyn Krantz, or Miss Johnson change the meeting day to the present were Johnny Cox, Carol Erie were weekend guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight and don Mortenson, Philip and Robert little Carolyn will remain in Lud- weekend in Erie at the homes of Alling, Kenneth and Everett Lar- low for a few days. son, Janelle Carlson, Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hanson were and Mrs. Charles Lundell

> recently to a group of friends who of Westline, Pa., were Sunday vis-Mrs. Ernest Swanson entertain- Ed. Wenstran.

devotionals given by Rev. Hans ess served refreshments at a late cox was a guest at the home of Marjorie Gunther of Lowell, Mass. tol, until 12:00 noon, Eastern Pearson. During the business meet- hour. Mrs. L. B. Carr of Spartans- his aunt, Mrs. Minnie Banks, dur- Mr. C. J. Anderson of James- Standard Time, October 23, 1945, ing the weekend. Clair has served town spent Saturday in Ludlow. | when bids will be publicly opened nvitation to attend the lecture by The Ludlow baseball team play- thirteen months in the Pacific Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and and scheduled and contract award-Miss Pillman in Kane on Tuesday ed at Wilcox on Sunday afternoon area and seventeen months in the family of Warren were guests at ed as soon thereafter as possible night. The confirmands were wel- with the final score resulting Lud- European area. He was badly in- the Charley Hoover home on Sun- for the repairs to the comed again and Melvin McCleary, low 9, Wilcox 8. Robert Johnson jured and burned in an airplane day. Jr., was welcomed as a new mem- was the Ludlow pitcher. There crash in the Pacific but after plas- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seiberg of River, Legislative Route 452, Tidwere some Ludlow fans present tic surgery was performed he was Jamestown were guests at the loute Borough, Warren County. Reading, Joyce Nystrom; piano and also the manager, Bill Beck- sent to the European area from Wm. Hanson home on Sunday.

of the army recently returned for her daughter, Delores, who Youngsville and he lived in Lud- High School, honored her at a sur- tained upon application to the from the European area; brass in- celebrated her eleventh birthday. low for many years. Other guests prise birthday party in her home Pennsylvania Department of High-Many little friends were present at the Banks home were Mrs. recently. A candlelit buffet lun- ways, Harrisburg. A refund for Nelson and Robert Johnson; talk, and Miss Delores received many Gladys Barnhart and daughter of cheon culminated the eventful ev-drawings returned will not lovely gifts with compliments for Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Banks ening. Present were the mesdam- made. They may be seen at ofthe day. Refreshments were serv- and daughter of Middleport, N. Y. er: A. Julius Swanson, L. Bernal fices of the Pennsylvania Depart-Little Miss Carol Ann Ralston and sons of Kane. Mrs. Banks has Johnson, Melvin McCleary, and the Pennsylvania Company Bank son. Refreshments were served at was the honored guest Wednesday just returned to her home from Misses Violet Swanson, Mary Building, 7 East Lancaster Aveafternoon at a third birthday party the Kane Summit hospital where Catherine Mathers, Catherine Belloue, Ardmore; Wabash Building, Mrs. R. E. Wenstran was host- given for her by her mother, Mrs. she was a patient for ten days. | lucci, and Macie Johnson.

> er, Mrs. Ed. Wentran. Games were family of Spartansburg, Pa., were lucci and Miss Mathers entertain- erty and South Park Avenue, played followed by an afternoon Ludlow visitors over the weekend. ed Mr. and Mrs. Julius Swanson at Franklin, Pennsylvania. John U. luncheon during which her birth- Mr. and Mrs. Eskel Hiller and dinner in honor of the birthday of Shroyer, Secretary of Highways. Ann Kunkle, Winifred Jones, Gor- Frank Alling. Mrs. Hiller and Mrs. Jelmar Mattison spent the

Terry Ralston and several moth- guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kunkle Mr. Walter Weaver of Erie spent of Olean on Sunday. Mrs. Ed. Wenstran was hostess Mr. and Mrs. Axel Grundberg Jelmar Mattison home.

helped her celebrate her birthday. itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Corry were Ludlow visitors on

which he has just returned and is | Co-workers and friends of Miss | may be obtained free; a charge of morous monologue, Mrs. Gustav Olson; talk, by Sgt. Dean Johnson on Thursday evening at her home on a firty-five day furlough. He is Macie Johnson, English and \$2.50 a set is made for construction of Mrs. Flossie Wilcox of Science teacher of the Ludlow tion drawings, which may be oband Dr. and Mrs. Harold Banks Connelly, Emil Nelson, Evert ment of Highways, Harrisburg, Wm. Ralston, and her grandmoth- Mr. and Mrs. Lyell B. Carr and Preceding the affair, Miss Bel- Pittsburgh; Galena Building, Lib-

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SOCIETY NEWS

Final tryouts for the next community party floor show will be held tomorrow morning at ten o'clock in the Beaty school auditorium. Any yiung person not be-low the sophomore class in high chool will be eligible for the audi-

The next party on Saturday, October 13th, is limited to the age group from the sophomore class to the out of school group in the early twenties. The party theme has been announced and promises to furnish a great deal of fun for the young people. Comics on Parade will be carried out in the decorating and in the floor show en-

All committee chairmen and members of their committees are asked to meet in the high school study hall on Monday evening at o'clock to make final armportant that all young people pe present at the meeting, if it is all possible.

The party. It is proposed the many people riage service and attendants were that all possible. rangements for the party. It is

The general committee, headed for the October parties by Georgia Spinney and Charles Cochewill meet Sunday evening at 3:30 at the Spinney home, 109 St. Clair street.

The committee has announced that the Men About Town orchestra will furnish music for dancing at the October 13th party and Dale Soderberg's orchestra has been secured for the Hallowe'en community party on the 27th.

Box Office To Open Monday

day, October 6, for ticket sales and seat reservations for the Warren Players' first production of the season, "Over 21", Mildred Schorman announces that box office hours will be from 7 to 9 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and from 7:30 to 8:30 on Thursday and Friday, the nights

Social Events

YWCA SCHEDULE

FOR COMING WEEK Monday-11:00, Warren Relief meeting-tray lunch; 12:15, Rotary 3:30, War Fund Meeting; beginners' Swedish class; High School Girls' Club; 8:30, Pre-school Mothers Club.

Tuesday-12:15, Lions Club; Telephone regional meeting.

meeting; 7:30, membership com-

Thursday-2:00, DAR business meeting.

meeting. Cadet Katherine (Kay) Hanson Saturday 7:00, Mrs. Wilkins' presentation. has returned to the Warren, O., dancing class. City Hospital, where she recumes

> NEXT WEEK'S EVENTS AT SAINT PAUL'S

has been spending a three-week vacation at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Han-Mrs. Jane Currie, 224 Watson G. Gustafson as hostesses and all with Olive Archibald Huff, direcfriends cordially invited.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., church council in church office. Place, has returned home from Elmira and Owego, N. Y., where she was called by the sudden

Wednesday-7:30 p. m., Midweek prayer service. Thursday-2:30 p. m., Rebecca Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson, 206 Society at the home of Mrs. Harry Water street, left today for Cleve- J. Johnson, 2101 Pennsylvania land Heights to visit their son, avenue, east, with friends cordially invited; 8:00 p. m., Lutheran Brotherhood in church parlors. Friday, 8 p. m., Loyal Helpers Will the persons who was involv-Bible Class at the home of

> FAREWELL GIVEN FOR LEON LATIMER

eaving for Dunkirk, N. Y., to acept a position. Present were Mrs. atimer and their son, Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Larson and Mr. was served by the hostess.

SPINSTER CLASS Spinster Class embers will hold as the chairman. their regular meeting in Memorial Parlors of First Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. Monday. Mrs. Ivan Greenlund will be the social chairman and Martha Swick, president, will conduct the business

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Final Tryouts Of * Party Floor Show

WORD ABOUT SMOCKS Red Cross Headquarters on Market street has asked the Times-Mirror to remind its women readers if they have uniforms or smocks at headquarters they must call for them before November 1st or the articles will be given away. Severl appeals have already been made and this is a last opportunity for owners to retrieve their property.

McCabe And Hall Rites Announced

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Constance Hall and Ernest McCabe, both of Warp. m. Tuesday, October 2, in the First Presbyterian Manse. Dr.

The bride wore black accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds with a powder blue suit and Mrs. Geddes wore brown accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds and pompoms with a suit of rust

Immediately following the cerebridal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilkins, 105 Lookout street. Mrs. Wilkins is a cousin of the bride's mother, Mrs. South Mountain Sanitarium.

Mrs. McCabe has made her home home in town.

Second Radio Drama Sunday

The second in the series of radio dramas presented by Warren Players over WJTN will be heard Box 563, with membership card plays in the English language, en-Season memberships tirely different in mood from last of Valley Stream, N. Y. may still be secured by those who Sunday's amusing and fast-movwish to make sure of admission to ing Russian farce, "The Marriage

already received are considerably the role of Maurya, an old woman on Zonta publicity, to be given Save the King" and the Zonta in excess of expectations and that of the Aran Islands. Astrid Cowat at 11:40 by Edwina Hogadone, of Blessing. Viola Lindmark, well capacity audience for both den plays the part of the older Rochester, N. Y., chairman of the known local contracto, will sing nights of "Over 21" is indicated. daughter and Mary Ruth Gerrety, publicity committee of Zonta InSingle admissions may be purthe younger sister, Jack Mac Donternational.

two selections, "The Brook" by
Dolores and "Lullaby" by Hans-Single admissions may be purchased at the box office by those who have no season membership.

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The session will adjourn at com. The string ensemble will again be heard in instrumental again again be heard in instrumental again be heard in instrumental again agai

advanced Swedish class; The Manchester Guardian phras- sidents of the various Warren Sered it rightly when it stated that vice Clubs. "Riders to the Sea" was "the 3:15, Beaty Girl Reserves at tragic masterpiece of our lang- of the conference at 2:00, Leota directors will be held at the office school; 4:15, Education and recre- uage in our time; wherever it has Niebel, of the Dunkirk-Fredonia of the agency at 10 a. m. Tuesation committee; evening, Bell been played in Europe from Gal- Club, will lead in the Zonta Code. day. way to Prague, it has made the Wednesday - 3:30, Freshman word tragedy mean something Girls' Club; 6:00, BPW dinner- profoundly more stirring and cleansing to the spirit than it

The simplicity of the play and session; 3:15, Freshman cabinet the wonderful beauty of speech will leave a lasting impression on Friday-1:00, Young Matrons every listener Sunday afternoon. Club; 3:30, Girl Reserve committee The rehearsals of the cast have given assurance of a really fine

The next in the series of radio dramas, sponsored by the Metzger-Wright Company, Thornton Wilder's delightful sat-Monday-8:00 p. m., Effie Mis- ire, "Queens of France." The cast sion Circle at the parsonage, 4 will be announced the beginning of East Third avenue, with Martha next week. Anyone interested in and Opal Benson and Mrs. Nore auditions is asked to get in touch tor of the radio drama series, by

Social Events

YW MEMBERSHIP CALLS ARE STARTED

A total of 221 memberships have already been turned in for the 1945 enrollment of the YWCA and ed in a small automobile accident Harry Johnson, 100 Alexander membership committee workers are starting their calls to contact those whose renewals have not been received and others who may be interested in the association. Mrs. Charles Wetmore, Pennsyl- It is hoped that this task may be vania avenue, east, gave a fare- completed in time for the report vell party at her home last even- meeting to be held next Wednesfor Leon Latimer, who is day evening at 7:30 o'clock.

> HOMEMAKERS PLAN "FUN FESTIVAL"

The North Warren Homemakers Wetmore. Games were played for are extending a cordial invitation a very enjoyable evening and at a to all women interested to turn late hour, a delicious fish supper out for their "fun festival", which will be held at the community house at eight o'clock Monday evening, with Mrs. Earl Biddle

HUSBANDS GUESTS OF MOTHERS CLUB Young Mothers Study Club members will hold their regular meeting at the YWCA activities building at 8:30 p. m. Monday, entertaining husbands as guests and Jack Wolford, of Warren State Hospital staff, as guest

FIRST MEETING OF BOROUGH TEACHERS Warren Borough Teachers Association will hold its first business meeting of the season at four o'clock Monday afternoon in the high school study hall. The speaker will be Aimee Duccett, of Edinboro State Teachers College.

What's Cooking?



The Art Department of the Woman's Club will open its fall and winter season next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the clubrooms, when Harry Ingleson, of Jamestown, N. Y., will speak on "What's Cooking in Synthetics."

Mr. Ingleson, public relations director of the Chautauqua Region Hospital Service Corporation (Blue Cross), and formerly a textiles executive at the Caron Mills of Chicago and the old Chautauqua Mills at Falconer, will bring to the club members a very interesting talk and a display of fabrics and yarns which are now in the experimental stage.

While in Chicago, Mr.

Ingleson made extensive experiments on various synthetic fibers and their practical applications. With present-day interest in the post-war world, his talk here on Monday is timely and appro-

Detailed Program Of Zonta mony, dinner was served for the bridal party at the home of Mr. Conference Here Saturday

Valuable assistance in planning, Roll call will follow report of the Ruth Hall, at present a patient in preparing and carrying on their credentials committee. own club programs will be given At 2:10 members will hear the Zonta officers and members who message of Jessie Eakins, of St. with her grandmother, Mrs. Hanna attend sessions of the fall confer- Catharine's, Contario, Zonta Inter-Bengtson, Prospect street. Mr. ence of Region A, District III, of national president. From then un-McCabe is employed at the United Zonta International, being enter- til the 5:00 adjournment and elecrefinery and they will make their tained here at the YWCA activition of the regional nominating ties building on Saturday by local committee, the program will fol-

of the play.

Seat reservations may still be o'clock. "Riders to the Sea", by J. made by mail order, directed to M. Synge, is one of the greatest of the discussion and the report of the district section.

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10:30 a. m., and at 11:30 there report of resolutions committee 'Over 21" and to the three other Proposal'. It is a play that has will be nominations for a regional and announcements. public productions which will be never failed to impress an aud- nominating committee, appoint- Ann McGary, local president offered by the Players during the ience deeply since it was first produced in Dublin, in 1904.

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> maan, the middle and most inter-erica" and "God Save the King"; Zonta Club." esting island of the Aran group. the invocation by Mary Church, The element of "second sight" is Warren; welcome, by Miss Newell; she will hold open house at her something common on the islands, response, Nell G. Newton, James- home on Second avenue at the removed as it as from modern life. town, N. Y.; greetings by Burgess close of the banquet program. At the time of Synge's death R. W. Steber; introduction of pre-

low this departmental schedule:

The all-day program will get under way with registrations at 9:00 o'clock in the morning. At 10:00, Agnes Wesselman, of Buffalo. 3:00, Public Affairs—Adelaide Noble, Kenmore, N. Y., falo, N. Y., regional chairman, will member of International public afcall the business session to order with recital of the Collect, follow-onal Relations—Hulda Liljestrand ed by introduction of officers, re- Hendschke, chairman of the Interport of credentials committee, roll national public relations commitcall of delegates, reading of the tee. 3:30, Organization-Carolyn

Forsht, Pittsburgh. 4:30, invita-Club reports will be heard at tions for 1946 regional conference,

the role of one of the neighbor group will reassemble in the main music. Guest speaker for the dining room for luncheon. Doro- evening program will be Dr. Rob-The play is based on an exper- thy B. Newell, vice president of ert H. Israel, director of the Warience that Playwright Synge had the Warren Club, will preside and ren State Hospital, whose topic on his second visit to the Aran Is- a string ensemble will provide the will be "Mental and Physical lands. The scene of Riders to the luncheon music. Program num- Causes of Illness". The conclud-Sea is laid in a cottage on Inish- bers will include singing of "Am- ing number will be "Hail to Our

Miss Newell has announced that

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Answer to Previous Pussle

REP

CLIFTON

language

44 Great Lake

46 Tasto solo

(ab.)

51 Fondle

53 Proceed

(ab.)

55 Nova Scotia

49 Prohibit

45 Cain's brother

20 East (Fr.)

24 Mountain

shelter

38 Darling

40 In a line

31 Deer track

crest

32 Canvas

22 Girl's name

31 Blood money

Novelist

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19 New Guinea 12 Symbol for calcium 21 Sphere of 15 Glut 23 Tosses 16 Negative 25 Thee 17 Lambent 26 Alleged force 18 Shrieks

13 Year (ab.) vote 36 Hops' kiln

27 Railroad (ab.) 28 And (Latin)

30 Early English 31 Court 33 Mother 35 Thus 37 Fortification 39 Repasts 41 Individual 42 Plays the part of host

29 Measure

47 Decay 48 Label 50 Spheres 51 Cooking utensil 52 Tatter 54 Island off Okinawa 55 Novel

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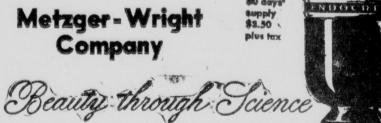


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Arden McCurdy Writes Of Experiences Af Nagasaki

"Still moving around, this time it is a heavy cruiser, Wichita, and not killed had a great desire for bourg and Germany. area, which is about four blocks native soldiers are in evidence.

ing's group had to be hospitalized his pocket. and they were not bad off. They four or so Americans, one of mas". whom seemed to be quite badly off. They said that after a year or so they got used to the Jap diet. The officer in their camp had treated them fairly well. He was killed by the atomic bomb. About two weeks ago our planes began camps and they were soon well supplied. One man said he had on October 1. gained 24 pounds from that time

our ship. The interpreter, who was corporal to staff sergeant. a woman, gave us this information: There were about 20 to 21 thousand killed outright by the ing the total to around 71 thous- son, 714 West Fifth avenue.

ita, Ernest Arden McCurdy, chief plane fly over and the bomb drift pharmacist's mate, has written down. She was in the middle of mand rest center in Chamonix, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. the street, there was a shaking of France. McCurdy, Frank street, concern- the earth and sound similar to ing some of the very recent events thunder, and balls of fire. At this February, 1943, and embarked for Gulf. in which he has had a part. Dated time she ran into the house and 13 Sept. 1945, the letter says in could not tell much more about served with Btry B, 226 AAA what happened at this time.

we are in a Japanese harbor, Nag- water and when they jumped inasaki. You have heard of this to a small stream, they immediat mand, the unit served in the deplace, as it was here the second ely died. The fire lasted for ten fense of Paris during the fall of atomic bomb was let loose. This days. It looked like a burned-over 1944, and later at air bases in the mine sweeps reporting they had exploded about 45 mines. There was no opposition to our entry, the military was very coperative and the people, I guess, are very much afraid of us. Our forces have taken over the dock area, which is about four blocks and the people live there. Death seemed to be caused by x-ray burns. Bone marrow is destroyed and also corpuscles. They developed at the people, I guess, are very much afraid of us. Our forces have taken over the dock area, which is about four blocks area, which is about four blocks are lightly for about these lights were set up behind ridges. The power-ful 800,000,000 candle-power ful 800,000,000 candle-power searchlights spread-beams were reflected from the clouds, illuminating the battlefield with artificial moonlight, giving the combat units an unusual advantage. The lights were set up behind ridges of September 1, she writes. Lt. Searchlights spread-beams were reflected from the clouds, illuminating the battlefield with artificial moonlight, giving the combat units an unusual advantage. The lights were set up behind ridges of September 1, she writes. Lt. Sould she will be up on February the lights were set up behind ridges of September 1, she writes the lights were set up behind ridges. The power-ful 800,000,000 candle-power ful 800,000,000 candle-power ful 800,000,000 candle-power ful 800,000,000 candle-power searchlights spread-beams were reflected from the clouds, illuminating the battlefield with artificial moonlight, giving the combat in the Corps will be up on February light to be up on February light in boats. They had been compelled burns. The Jap doctors say they isions of the 3rd Army. to work in the shipyards. Other will all die. Our doctor was taking camps had the prisoners working x-ray films and testing the area Gray has been awarded the Good transfer to Japan. in mines, copper and coal. Sur- for radiation. None was found ex- Conduct medal, E.T.O. ribbon and

glad to be liberated. There were pect I should be home for Christ- Pa.

IRWIN G. TILLARD HONORABLY DISCHARGED T/Sgt. Irwin G. Tillard. 9 Water

street, was among 134 men receiving honorable discharges from the dropping supplies to the POW Army of the United States at the Fort Knox, Ky., Separation Center

Word has been received that Japan. "You might be interested in the Donall Paul Wagner, son of Mr. voy duty in the Atlantic, fought a atomic bomb. The chief of police and Mrs. Paul Wagner, 311 Lex- gun duel with the French battleand an interpreter escorted us ington avenue, who is on Palau ship Jean Bart, and shore batterthere, about two miles away from Island, has been promoted from

bomb. About 60 thousand were W. Erickson are visiting their cort for ships carrying Prime Minburned and these have died, bring- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erick-

Report Tells Of Artificial

Serving aboard the USS Wich- and. She haid that she saw the haven, Germany, after spending a week at the IX Air Defense Com-

> Pfc. Gray entered the service in overseas in July, 1944, where he Searchlight Battalion in England,

they appeared healthy for about lights were set up behind ridges square, and none of our men are 10 days and then they developed whenever the terrain permitted, to statement that "last allowed out of this area. The city headaches and soon died. The Red provide as much shelter as posis patrolled by native police. Many Cross has a hospital set up in one sible from the ever constant enof the buildings. There are about emy artillery. These missions were acuation lists, but no transporta-"It apparently will be same time 900 patients sleeping on the deck. in connection with front line opbefore all the prisoners can be Their relatives take care of them erations fror the 5th, 26th, 65th, or ship brought in. This morning about and cook their food. They seem to 76th, 80th, 86th and 90th infantry 436 were brought down the river be in pain. Some have extensive and the 4th and 10th armored div-

During his army service, prisingly, they seemed in good cept on one of the films that one battle participation starts for shape, only about 19 of this morn- of the corpsmen was carrying in northern France, the Rhineland, and Central Europe. Before enter-"I expect to be discharged from ing the service, he was employed were mostly Javanese, all plenty the service within 120 days, so ex- by G. G. Green, Inc., of Warren,

> TWO COUNTY MEN ABOARD TUSCALOOSA

From the USS Tuscaloosa in the Pacific comes the information that Charles R. Jetter, radioman econd class, 13 Anchor street, Clarendon, and Laurence E. Miley, seaman second class, 20 Pickering on that cruiser, which was assign ed to support occupation forces in The Tuscaloosa did conies at Casablanca during the invasion of North Africa, and took part in the battles of Normandy. southern France, Iwo Jima and Lt. Virginia A. Erickson and H. Okinawa. She also was in the esister Winston Churchill to the

VIRGIL BAILEY ON MASSACHUSETTS Virgil C, Bailey, 20, seaman first

"Moonlight" reached the west coast on September 13 to become the first battleship to return to the States since the close of the war. A residue the close of the war. reached the west coast on Septport from aboard the battleship Of interest to his many friends in town is the following special communication about Pfc. John L. the French battleship Jean Bart, Gray, sent from a 9th Air Defense seriously damaging two other fighting ships, and sailing more than 225,000 miles to participate

3, Warren, Pa., returned recently to his organization near Bremer- record are invasions of North Af- and Marine Division are inclined as one of three passengers.

Jeanne Nelson

started out as a mission of mercy junkyard. Everything of steel is to release our own forces kept by the Japs as prisoners of war. The hospital ship Haven came along have the frames of the buildings are lot of nipe gove. There are along the frames of the buildings are foothy advances and construction since early January, that she has with us, as well as a lot of nine gone. There are some concrete sweeps and destroyers. The trip up from Okinawa was uneventful, but interiors gutted. It was mostly up from Okinawa reporting they up from Okinawa was uneventful, but interiors gutted. It was mostly employing "battlefield illuminated by the properties of the buildings are direct support weapon for construction since early January, that she has been promoted to the rank of full work for combat engineers, by work for combat engineers, but interiors gutted. It was mostly employing "battlefield illuminated by the properties of the buildings are direct support weapon for t the mine sweeps reporting they an industrial area, although some ion" during darkness. The power- Corps. The advance is effective as

in the Merchant Marine and left New York September 21 on a

> GILBERT TAFT HAS ASSIGNMENT

Field. He is a veteran of Good Conduct Medal. A graduate street, Sheffield, have been serving of Warren High School, he was

LT. BLACKMAN IS

Mrs. Sidney W. Blackman, Jr.

USS Astoria at San Francisco states that Robert E. Betts, seaman first class, USNR, son of Mr. and Frs. Frank L. Betts, is serving on that light cruiser, which was in the first group of warships to return to the United States (September 13) from the Pacific Fleet. It was the first time her crew had seen the States for nearly a year. The Astoria saw action along the South China coast, at Iwo Jima, Okinawa and in raids on the Japanese homeland.

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Varied Tales class, USNR, of Irvine, served on the USS Massachusetts, which reached the west coast on Sept-

where in the Pacific, will be of in-North Warren man mentioned:

er as the late Richard Halliburton. harbor of Palerno, Sicily, where through his parents, Mr. and Mrs

When war was declared Aman's in the space of a few minutes he Paul L. Amann, now in Niagars destroyer, then at Capetown, witnessed the demolition of an am- Falls, he has learned that place with a squadron convoying nearby dock. Amann's destroyer squadron, is located nearby. the first U.S. troop ships to Eng- got off lightly with the loss of her

ers to return to "beach" duty, sinking by a U-boat wolf pack of is learned that Harold When he finally did, he rolled into five liberty ships in a large con- Jr., seaman first class, the Bainbridge Naval Training voy his destroyer squadron was Pittsfield, has reported in escorting to Casablanca in Feb. U. S. Naval Armed Guard Center, This is understandable in re- ruary, 1943. He claims his biggest after, spending 12 months as a terest to many friends of the viewing the log of his restless thrill, after receiving orders to member of a gun crew aboard "tin can", which noted duty with shore duty in the States in Janu- merchant ship. Pfc. John L. Gray, son of Mr. in 35 engagements during her and Mrs. Walter W. Gray, Route three years of operations in two bull sessions, usually, but mem-six convoys to Murmansk, Rus-aboard a United Fruit Line Ship

record are invasions of North Af- 3rd Marine Division, are inclined action against the confused Concluding 10 months duty at rica, the Gilberts, Marshalls, Phil- to listen when Navy Chief Phar- French Fleet at Casablanca; par- Bainbridge, Amann was ordered to North South street, who served ippines, Iwo Jima and Okinawa, macist Mate Leland B. Amann, ticipation in the invasion of Sicily the Medical Field Service School strikes on Truk, the Marianas, the 28, sits in. For Amann's travels and Italy; and duty with the Alchina Coast and Japan, including and experiences since the incept- lied Fleet in the Mediterranean. Tokyo, and the battle for Leyte ion of war outdistance and pale by Outstanding in the Pennsylva- Pendleton and Pearl Harbor. The war camp in Germany comparison even those of such a nian's memoirs was the first en- chief is quite happy about his ed at San Antonio, Texas, AAF famous globe-trotting thrill-seek- emy night air attack against the present assignment because Personnel Distribution Command

Africa, made a speedy run munition ship, two oil tankers and brother, Edward, a sergeant in an to Norfolk, Va., in time to take its a trainload of explosives on the ordnance section of an aircraft

Has Promotion

Sgt. Gilbert Lewis Taft. son Swiss street, has been assigned to the Middletown, Pa., Air Technical Service Command, Olmsted months service in the European theatre as an aerial gunner in the Eighth Air Force and was a prisoner of war for 19 months. He is entitled to wear the Air Medal, ETO ribbon with one star, and the employed by the Sherwood Refining Company, prior to entering the service in July, 1942. His wife, Marilyn Taft, resides at James-

BACK IN STATES

Fifth avenue, received a telephone call from her husband. Lt. Sidney Blackman, U. S. N. R., on Tuesday evening from San Francisco, stat ing that he expects a discharge soon and probably will be in Warren next week. Lt. Blackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Blackman Jackson street, has had 31 months sea duty on the U.S.S. Fullam, and has seven battle stars. He left Ominato Bay on September 15 and arrived in San Francisco on

ROBERT E. BETTS ON USS ASTORIA

A special dispatch from the

Mrs. Mary Schrecengost, State street, Russell, received a cable yesterday from her husband, Pvt. Ellsworth M. Schrecengost, that he has arrived safely in Guam.



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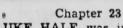
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his desk for the night when as he said goodnight. a bell captain dashed up to him. "Mr. Hale," he gasped, "come quick. Mr. Peabody's been hurt—

right wing of the hotel. "If Cobo some sleep now, if you can. sen't careful, they'll get that fellow next. Damn 'em.

Luke Hale could reach him, he stooped to kiss him. reeled against the bed, and "Darling, darling, darling, what man." dropped to the floor in a dead has happened?" she murmured For

"Get a doctor," he ordered, as just he and the bell captain leaned you over the unconscious man. "Blair may still be in the hotel. He's had a had grack on the hood. He's had round and round but you're here, know what effect such an announcement might have. She

Very gently they lifted Seth upon the bed, and within a few minutes Dr. Blair was in the room taking complete charge. After an hour he said the blow was not dangerous, but that Seth would be a sick man for a while. As he slowly regained consciousness, great circles of light were making him so dizzy, Seth decided he would try and sleep.

Finally Gardner, whom Hale had called in just before the doctor arrived, walked over to the bed and found Seth completely and everything else was wiped door, broom, mop and all.

"Hi, Wolf!" he whispered feebly. "How did you get here?" Gardner leaned over and said

get your idea now, Seth said with shiny black face showed shock world of siestas and the heavy

head aches like the devil." sight for the next 24 hours if it's

Chapter 23

UKE HALE was just leaving Hale was grinning down at Seth dos Y tres que paso el más

mont," he said with a chuckle. had seen Delgado snap his to on the best furniture. You'll pull along. Clarissa was a good mimic. through, boy. But don't take "I was afraid of that," the man- chances. Better do what Gardner about Delgado. I know her a long ager exclaimed, as he raced after says. I'll come up after your time. She good dancer, but no the boy down the corridor of the breakfast in the morning. Get chance until he gave it to her.

the room. He had seen Suzy As he came into the room, Seth standing in the doorway. She staggered to his feet, then before came over with a rush as she

faint. Hale was at his side an as she put her cool hand on his stood Suzy's strange reluctance instant later. just said some one tried to kill gagement. She might have been

> She took his hand and drew a chair up to the bedside. "I'm right beside you dear,"

she answered in a low voice. "Now you try to sleep." Maybe it was the whirling sepulchral voice. ights in a room that had a fantastic way of flashing white, dazzling light in his closed, blinded eyes,

hand. "You are wearing your ring Clarissa. Everything's fine." Clatonight, Gold," he whispered, and rissa started to protest but he then the blackness came back firmly bundled her out of the out of his consciousness.

HARD tropical rain made it in a low voice. "I came after some for breakfast the next morning. tropical glamour. A world of one conked you on the head, Old Man, Now you go to sleep. You had a narrow squeak. Next time you may not be so lucky."

"I don't need a blue print to "I don't need a blue print to get your idea now. Soth said with a background of starfutile attempt at a smile. "My at the sight that met her eyes. sweet scent of flowers. ead aches like the devil."

"Fo' de lawd's sake! What's And then, for some

"No, no. Clarissa. Just a head- for the first time since his arrival the last thing I ever do. This ache, Go right ahead, Don't mind in Key West, Suzy's engagement

me. It's the heat, I guess."
"And I'm the man who knows "Aw jes saw dat Delgado in

chebere'-he make me seeck-"Where I come from-Ver- She snapped her fingers as Seth "They always put marble tops accent the words as he went

Then he treat her like a dog Seth was smiling as they left when Miss Van Tyne come. That makes Dolores mad. "Dolores watch her and Del-

"Dat girl, Dolores, she crazes

gado. Girls in Key West don't like other girls to take their For the first time Seth under-

so deeply involved she did not a bad crack on the head. Hurry, and call Miss Van Tyne before you come back."

The room goes nouncement might have. She must have known that girls like Dolores only want to make treat such an an-indicate of the property of out over the drenched garden, Seth began to understand. He was seeing things he had never seen before. As if she read his thoughts, Clarissa said in a

"I had a promotion something terrible was goin' to happen! Seth roused himself. "It's really eyes, but suddenly Seth saw a a shame to interrupt an artist blue white sparkle on Suzy's like yourself," he said abruptly, "but don't do any more in here,

And as he closed the door behind the voluble Clarissa. Seth had a picture of that other world easy for Seth to stay in bed that had caught Suzy with its

And then, for some reason, "No wonder. You relax and by dis!" She gasped as she came up God I'm going to keep you in to the bed. "You-all hurt?" ring which he had seen last night ring on her strong, tanned hand.

To be continued

County

Churches

FREE METHODIST

Youngsville

G. G. Burke, Postor 10:00 a. m.—Sabbath school, Frank

Hendrickson, Supt. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service, fol-

6:30 p. m. - Young People's prayer

7:30 p. m .- Song and Praise serv

Tuesday evening, cottage prayer

Thursday evening, church prayer

CLARENDON METHODIST

L. V. Mohnkern, Pastor

10:00 a. m. - Sunday & 'iool, Paul

Wednesday, 4 p. m., Bible school Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Midweek

BEREA LUTHERAN

Freehold

Earl W. Carlson, Paster

LOTTSVILLE METHODIST

Carleton H. Foss, Pastor

CORYDON METHODIST

V. H. Oviatt, Pastor

WESLEYAN METHODIST

Brown Hill

C. L. Deeter, Pastor

10:00 a m -Sunday school, Mrs.

8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting in church, Edith Van Cise,

Church Notes

Sunday School Rally Day will be

held in Bethlehem Congregational

church on Market street on Sun-

day, 10 a. m., this school compet-

ing with others in the Middle East

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paign. All members and friends

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11:00 a. m. - Church school

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11:00 a. m .- Morning worship.

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship.

7.30 p. m.-Evening service

8:00 p. m.-Preaching service.

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Pittman, Supt.

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Special Occasion In Salem Church

Rally Day and Holy Communion will be observed in Salem Evanrelical church Sunday morning. Sunday school begins at 9:45 and morning worship at 10:45. In the Sunday school Rally Day program two returned soldiers will speak to the school on what the returned veteran expects of his church in the post-war world. One of the speakers will be Lt. Eugene B. Hedges, the other, Amil P. Olson. Both of these men had a marked service record in the Pacific theatre of war. The event also marks the inauguration of a progressive program to increase the attendance and membership of the school and church attendance.

The youth of the church will have charge of the evening program beginning at seven o'clock. Miss Elvira Rydholm is the president of the local Evangelical Youth Fellowship. She and her executive committee, the Misses Carolyn Huber, Ruth Kaebnick and Alberta Ristau, have prepared the Youth Rally Day program in the form of a radio broadcast with eight or ten characters and the audience participating. The broadcast is in the nature of an informative program dealing with the Evangelical Youth Fellowship of the local church and the denomination.

Communion To Be Bethany Lutheran parish at Sheffield Poy Hars Pearson lists Held At 1st Baptist

Making Choices" and the choir week. will have special music. The pub-

member of the family.

Preaching Mission At Kinzua Church

Rev. V. H. Oviatt, minister of Kinzua-Corydon Methodist chargs, announces a community preaching mission will begin in the Kinzua church on Sunday and will continue through October 14. A church school Rally Day ser-

vice will be held at 10 a. m. Suncept Saturday at 7:30 o'clock these speakers will be presented:

9. Rev. H. A. Silvis, Randolph, N. Night; October 14, Rev. B. F. Howe, Frewsburg, N. Y.

Fellowship Rally same at Chandlers Valley, with Communion at 8 p. m. In Akeley Sunday World Wide Communion Sunday

Minister of the Russell-Akeley Methodist churches, Rev. Philip Schlick announces observance of World Wide Communion Sunday on October 7. Rally Day exercises will be held in the morning in the Russell church school and in the evening the Akeley Youth Felwill entertain young people from surrounding communities for a youth rally.

Beginning at 4:30 o'clock, there will be a song service and pro gram, followed by supper in the church basement, and a period of Bible quizes. For the 8:00 p. in worship period, Rev. Barnard Howe, Frewsburg Methodist pastor, will be the speaker. Young people have been invited from Frewsburg, Fentonville, Cable Hollow, Wiltsie school, Lander and

Returning to Warren



Rev. and Mrs. Rodger E. Montague are coming to Warren for a second time to bring their messages in sermon and song, having been at First Evangelical church last year and returning there October 7 to 21st. The Montagues are both talented musicians and have earned the reputation of fine Christian workers. Bethlehem Congregational and First United Brethren churches are cooperating in this series, which will be held nightly at 7:30 except Saturdays. All are cordially invited.

Church Notes

Announcing special events in . field, Rev. Hans Pearson lists these meetings: The IHS Class is sponsoring the Church Paper Week starting October 7, the ob- 11:00 a.m.—Communion service ject being to gain new subscrib-Sunday, October 7, will be World ers for the church publications.

Wide Communion Day in First Monday, 7:30 p. m., board of administration; Tuesday, 8 p. m., ministration; Tuesday, 8 p. m., around the globe participating in Brotherhood meeting, with Kane this observance. A communion and Ludlow men invited to give meditation, "An Old Word Be- the program and Rev. C. Leslie 10:00 a. m.—Bible school. comes New", will be given by the speaking; Friday, 8 p. m., Sun- 11:00 a. m.-Morning-worship pastor, the Rev. Milton G. Perry. day school teachers meet for 7:30 p. m.—Evening service study and prayer; Saturday, 10 Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer visualize the greatness of the a. m., confirmation class, and work. The choir, under the lead- 2:30 p. m., Junior Missionary Socership of Miss Viola Lindmark and lety. In Moriah church at Ludlow, with Mrs. Clarence Swanson at he lists these events: Young Womthe console, will sing "Hear Our en's Missionary Society sponsoring Prayer" by Rubenstein. The pas- Church Paper Week to place a tor will tell a story to the child- church publication in every home; Tuesday, Brotherhood invited to The evening service at 7:30 Sheffield; Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., o'clock will begin with a hymn- Martha Society at the church; sing of favorite selections, accom- Thursday, 7:30 p. m., board of adpanied by organ and piano. The ministration. The regular session pastor will speak on the subject of Brotherhood is postponed one

In is cordially invited to this ser- Rev. E. W. Chitester, pastor, announces special events in his rur-Sunday school convenes at 9:45 al Methodist parishes on Sunday 8. m., with Earl Burbee, super- Rally Day in Youngsville will beintendent, presiding. There are gin with baptism at 10:40 a. m. classes and departments for every with morning worship and rally 11 a. m. special offering will be received for the Conference board of education. At 7:30 p. m. a special candlelight communion will be observed, with a special offering received for the Fellowship of Suffering Youth Fellowship meeting in this church is at 6:30 p. m. At Garland Methodist, the Lord's Supper will be observed at 2:30 p. m., with the offering for the Fellowship of Suffering.

day, followed by the sacrament of each of his rural Lutheran parishbaptism and the Lord's Supper at es on Sunday. At Saron church in 7:30. Continuing each evening ex- Youngsville, the communion ser-7:30 o'clock, vice is at 9:15 a. m., with Rally Day in the Sunday school at 10:15 D. D., Jamestown, N. Y.; October parents". Special services in this parish in the coming week are: Y.; October 10, Rev. W. S. Inger- Monday, 8 p. m. Sunday school soll, Forestville, N. Y.; October 11, teachers and officers to meet at Rev. E. J. Bolling, Sheridan, N. Y.; the church; Thursday, 8 p. n October 12, Rev. S. H. Epler, Dun- Luther League at the church, with October 13, Rest Leaguers from Chandlers Valle invited. At Berea church at Free hold, Holy Communion will be a 11 a. m. and Sunday school at 10 The Sunday school hour is the

> will be observed at Grace Methodist church October 7. The Sacra ment of the Lord's Supper will be observed at both morning and ev ening services. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Edwin Jack

Borough Churches

FIRST BAPTIST Milton G. Perry, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school 6:30 p. m .- Young People's service

7:30 p. m.—Evening Gospel hour

FIRST EVANGELICAL J. C. Wygant, Pastor

FIRST FREE METHODIST Marshall J. McCleery, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-7:30 p. m.—Preaching. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Miss Marion Kiser, Paster 2:00 p. m.—Sunday school. 3:00 p. m.—Preaching service. 7:45 p. m.-Evangelistic service. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer

will sing "The Master's Table" by

"The Humility of God" will be Dr. Harold C. Warren's sermon First Presberian 10:00 a.m. church on Sunday morning. Organist Jackson Barrell will play for his prelude "Fantasie" "Hamburg" by McKinley (When I Survey the Wondrous Cross": anthem, "Lamb of God" by Soderman, and, for the offertory, "Communion Hymn" by Opie.

At the 11 o'clock hour in First United Brethren church Sunday October 8, Rev. J. A. Galbraith, and children asked to "bring their be observed. Pastor R. H. Eggles-(Turn to Page Eleven)

> First Baptist Church Milton G. Perry, Pastor

Morning Service 11 A.M. Sermon: "AN OLD WORLD BECOMES NEW"

Evening Gospel Hour 7:30

Midweek Fellowship

Hour Wed., 7:30 P. M.

World Communion Sunday

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Will Be Administered at 11 A. M. at the

First Methodist Church

Borough Churches

EPWORTH METHODIST O. L. Wingar, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church school 11:00 a.m.—Worship service 7:30 p. m.—Evening service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL & REFORMED William T. Lane, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Harvest Home service

5:00 p.m .- Dinner, mortgage-

10:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

burning service

TRINITY MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL Beecher M. Rutledge, Rector 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion 9:45 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a.m.-Holy Communion and

FIRST LUTHERAN Edward K. Rogers, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship 7:00 p.m.—Luther League

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Cleon B. Green, Pastor Saturday services: 10:30 a.m.-Sabbath school 11:45 a. m.-Preaching service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Harold C. Warren, Minister 9:45-Church school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Watch Tower Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study and service meeting

OTTERBEIN CHURCH OF THE UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST, Pittsfield 9:30 a.m.-Worship with sermon 10:30 a. m.-Bible school, Mrs. Dewey Long, Supt.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adit. - Mrs. Arthur Brandenburg Corps Officers 10:30 a.m.—Jail service. 2:00 p. m .- Sunday school.

3:00 p. m.-Holiness meeting. 3:00 p. m .- Junior Legion meeting 6:30 p. m .- Young People's meet-7:15 p. m .- Open air service 7:45 p. m.—Evening service

Tuesday, 6:00 p. m., Band open air meeting; 8:00 p. m., Soluiers' meeting. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., Band practice. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service. m., Ladies' Home League Saturday, 7:30 p. m., open air service; 8:00 p. m., praise meet-

FIRST METHODIST Wayne Furman, Pastor -Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. - Morning worship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. - Prayer

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10:00 a.m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship 7:15 p. m.—Young People's service 11:00 a. m.—Church school, Mrs. 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., cottage prayer meeting; Friday, 7:30 p. m., church prayer meeting

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship. 12:00-Sunday school.

Wednesday-8 p. m. evening meet-

GRACE METHODIST Harold Knappenberger, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church school 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship * Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Nore Gustatson, Pastor 9:30 a.m.-Sunday school and Bible classes.

10:30 a. m .- Morning worship 11:45 a. m.-Swedish worship 7:30 p. m.-Evening worship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST R. H. Eggleston, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship

6:30 p. m.—CE Societies 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

SALEM EVANGELICAL Stephen R. Schieb, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Church school 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship 7:00 p. m.-Evening service

BETHLEHEM CONGREGATIONAL P. Elmer Landerdahl, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

prayer service

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE G. V. Woods, Pastor

9:45 a. m.-Church Bible school. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. - YPS. prayer meeting

CALVARY BAPTIST C. L. Wessman, Pastor 9:45 a.m.-Unified service (worship service, 10:30 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer service, followed by choir re-

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Velma M. Smail, Paster 9:45 a. m. - Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service and Bible study.

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SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL John Waite, Minister 10:00 a. m.-Worship service. Betty Damon, Supt.

IRVINE PRESBYTERIAN W. J. Prout, Supply Pastor 10:15 a.m.—Sabbath school 2:00 p. m.—Church service

YOUNGSVILLE METHODIST E. W. Chitester, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m .- Preaching service 6:30 p. m.-Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.—Candlelight Commun-Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

E. W. Chitester, Pastor 10:30 a. m.—Sunday school GARLAND METHODIST

IRVINE METHODIST

E. W. Chitester, Pastor 2:30 p. m.—Communion service FREE METHODIST Sugar Grove

Charles W. Crayton, Pastor 10:00 a. n. - Sunday school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 7:15 p.m.—Youth service 8:00 p. m-Evangelistic service Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meet-

STONEHAM METHODIST Omar L. Wingar, Pastor 9:30 a.m.-Morning service 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school

SUGAR GROVE MISSION COVENANT CHURCH K. A. Berlin, Pastor Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school and morning worship. Second and Fourth Sunday evenings, worship at 8 p. m.

> NORTH WARREN PRESBYTERIAN J. H. Cruickshank, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship

CLARENDON EVANGELICAL A. G. Meade, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 6:45 p. m.—E. L. C. S. 7:30 r. m .-- Evening worship.

WATSON EVANGELICAL A. G. Meade, Pastor 9:00 a. m-Morning worship. 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school.

RUSSELL METHODIST Philip W. Schlick, Minister 10:00 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 6:30 p. m .- Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweck

W. SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL John Waite, Minister 1:30 p. m.-Bible school, Hazel Eldred, Supt. 2:30 p. m.-Worship service

SHEFFIELD METHODIST P. N. Taylor, Pastor 10:00—Sunday school.
11: a.m.—Morning worship

KINZUA METHODIST V. H. Oviatt. Pastor 10:00 a.m. -Rally Day service 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer study hour

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL Kinzua Beecher M. Rutledge, Rector

0:00 a. m.—Church school. 4:00 p. m. - Service and sermon by Rector

COLUMBUS CONGREGATIONAL John Waite, Minister 10:15 a. m.-Church school, Ohrn, Supt. 11:30 a. m.—Worsnip service

SARON LUTHERAN Youngsville Earl W. Carlson, Pastor 9:15 a.m.—Holy Communion 10:15 a.m.—Sunday school

GOULDTOWN COMMUNITY George Clark, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Preaching service

BARNES METHODIST P. N. Taylor, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Morning worship. 10:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

FREE METHODIST Sheffield Allen C. Russell, Minister 10:00 a. m - Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

TIONA METHODIST L. V. Mohnkern, Pastor 9:45 a. r.—Morning worship. 10:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. Ada Logan, Supt. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Family Night

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Sugar Grove 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship

AKELEY METHODIST Philip W. Schlick, Minister 9:45 a. m.-Morning worship. 11:00 a. m.-Church school 8:00 p. m .- Evening service, first Sunday of every month Thursday - Cottage prayer

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TIDIOUTE BAPTIST Verl C. Walker, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 6:30 p. m.—Youth, Know Your

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer, praise and Bible school UNITED BRETHREN Bear Lake

Harry Andorf, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. Alton Crosby, Supt. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 7:30 r. m.-Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p. m.-Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meet-

SCANDIA MISSION COVENANT CHURCH K. A. Berlin, Pastor 10:30 a. m-Bible school. 8:00 p. m .-- Worship service on 1st 3rd and 5th Sunday evenings.

BETHANY LUTHERAN Sheffield Hans Pearson, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church school

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship 7:30 p. m.—Swedish service PLEASANT TOWNSHIP

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. Wm. Muir, Supt. MORIAH LUTHERAN Ludlow

Hans Pearson, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Morning worship 10:00 a. m.—Church school and Iible Classes

HESSEL LUTHERAN Chandlers Valley Earl W. Carlson, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 8:00 p. m.—Holy Communion

SUGAR GROVE METHODIST Carleton H. Foss, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship Wednesday, 8 p. m., Bible study and prayer

LANDER METHODIST F. W. Shope, Pastor 10:30 a. m .- Church school, Donald Mills, Supt. 11:30 a. m.-Morning worship 7:00 p. m.-Youth Fellowship Thursday evening, Young People's

prayer meeting UNITED BRETHREN Youngsville J. L. Strong, Pastor

9:55-Bible school. James Jones. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 6:30-Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m.—Service of Friendship.

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Mrs. George C. Hinton, 20 Elm old Star honor roll, installed ov- street, has received word from her the fountain and bearing the son, Frank H. Hinton, that he has ames of the following boys who been honorably discharged from been killed in action: the navy after serving eight years Stretch" Campbell, Marty Carl- and ten months. Wounded in on, George Craft, Jack Flick, Ray Pacific action, he was hospitalized lammerbeck, Ed Anderson, Dud- naval hospital, receiving his disey Johnson, Dick Keller, Al Metz- for a time at the Portsmouth, Va., er, Fred Peterson, Paul Rogers, charge from that institution in Buck" Samuelson, Ed Seauist, August when his father died. He llark Shepard, Jasper Shepard was then given limited shore duty at the Boston. Mass. Separation Center. Since receiving his discharge papers, he has found employment in New London and will reside there.

HAS PROMOTION

Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Dietsch, of North Warren, have received the 15th word from their son, Robert, sta-Westland also writes that he has tioned on the Island of Espiritu sergeant. Sgt. Rowland, who was ecently met several other Warren Santo in the New Hebrides, that wounded twice in the European poys stationed in the Carolines, in- he has been promoted to phar- campaign, has been awarded the

Corp. Wm: Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jackson, 218 Canton street, has arrived from IInII-Mrs. Kenneth Cole, 107 Pleasant diantown Gap with his honorable road, has received word that her discharge and a long list of decohusband, Cpl. Cole, has arrived rations for service rendered insafely in Tinian. En route, he cluding Purple Heart, American stopped a few days in the Hawai- Defense Ribbon, E. T. O. ribbon ian and Marshall Islands, having with three battle stars including left the United States August 25, service in Normandy, Central Europe and the Rhineland.

Clarence Jones, coxswain, has Mr. and Mrs. Peter Juliano, arrived home for a 30-day leave, 1123 Pennsylvania avenue, west, accompanied by his wife, after have received word that their son, having spent the past month on S/Sgt. Angelo Juliano, USMC, has the west coast. Petty Officer arrived in the States after spend- Jones, having spent 17 months at ing 15 months in the Pacific. He sea in the Pacific, will report ao expects to arrive home soon for a Buffalo, N. Y., for further as-

AT ASSEMBLY

AREA IN FRANCE Pvt. Merrill M. Quiggle, 25 Mar-John A. Johnson, 151/2 North Car- rer street, is included in the 42nd ver street, has been honorably dis- Bomb Wing which has arrived at charged from Camp Upton, Long Camp Chicago, France, for rede-Island, N. Y., after two years and ployment. The 42nd has one of the ten months of service. Ten months outstanding records in Army Air were spent in the European thea- Force annals, the end of the war tre with the 104th Division. He bringing to a close 23 months of received the Combat Infantry continuous combat missions totalbodge and two bronze battle stars ing 38,163 sorties over Pantelleria, on his ETO ribbon, also the Good Sicily, Sardinia, Corsica, Italy,

> GOES TO NAGOYA San Fabien on Luzon, saying that School. he is "very busy getting ready to leave for the land of the rising sun", leaving September 27 and

FROM CBI THEATRE Lt. Louis A. Eckland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eckland, 201 Dartmouth street, arrived home the China-Burma-India theatre.

> FREDERICK LINDELL OUT OF THE ARMY

Camp Swift, Texas, confirms news ion of the AAF Personnel Disthat T/5 Frederick L. Lindell, of tribution Command. Prior to en-Russell, formerly of Company B., tering the service, he was employ-85th Engineers, Fourth Army, has ed by Struthers-Wells. In the army been honorably discharged. In the he was a flying radio operator. service for 53 months, he spent 16 months overseas and participated in the campaigns of Rome-Arno and southern France. Prior to entering the army, he was employed by the Warren Gear Manu- ith, have arrived from Ft. Myer, facturing Company.

IS IN MANILA

their son, Cpl. Vail Sperry, has arceive his discharge from active rived safely at Manila, P. I. He duty after having served four is a radio operator with the 779th Years and five months with the Training Battalion. Another son, Medical Administration Corps. Cpl. Bill Sperry, has been in the European theatre for the past 22

HAS PROMOTION Russell street, have received word nue, after spending 29 months in that their son, Carter J. Rowland, the Pacific with the 58th Naval

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Twenty-three members of the Purchasing Agents Association of Northwestern Pennsylvania met at the Emery Hotel, Bradford, Thursday evening for their regular

Vice President H. W. Ledebur, Hammond Iron Works, Warren, presided over the meeting in the absence of President E. C. Walker, Kendall Refining Co., Bradford, who with E. F. McCollough, Pennsylvania Electric Co., Bradford, had to leave right after dinner to attend the Sixth District meeting. William Hug, of the Smaller War Plants, Corp., Erie, was the main speaker and gave some very interesting high lights on surplus and excess equipment. The next meeting ie scheduled for November 1

Chemical Processing Company, has been promoted to Purple Heart, the Combat Infantryman's badge, the Good Contwo Presidential Citations. He writes that he expects to be home

GETS COMMISSION

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sontag, 103 Cayuga avenue, before reporting for a new assignment at Camp Blanding, Fla. Lt. Leavitt has just been graduated from Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., and granted his commission.

HOME BY AIR

lar, 24, of Columbus RD 1, left Mrs. Kenneth Morris, of Corry. there for Camp Blanding, Fla., en route to a separation center for discharge or reassignment. Cpl. Kielar served 28 months overseas, Good Conduct Medal.

GETS APPOINTMENT

Raton Army Air Field, Fla., re-

INACTIVE DUTY

A delayed report from Greens- singer. due to arrive October 2 in Nagoya. boro, N. C., indicates that Captain Rites at the grave were conhe says, but too long to write pressive ceremonies held on September 28 at that post.

> LAWRENCE GORDON OUT OF ARMY

of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Gorarated from the army at the San N. Y. A special communication from Antonio, Texas, district installat-

LT. MYERS WILL

BE DISCHARGED Lt. and Mrs. Charles D. Myers, Jr., and children, David and Jud-Fla., and are guests of Mrs. Myers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosby, 610 Pennsylvania avenue, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sperry, War- west. Lt. Myers leaves today for ren RD 1, have received word that Newark, N. J., where he will re-

FROM PACIFIC R. Donald Swanson, shipfitter fitter first class, is spending a 30day leave with his mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rowland, 118 Teckla Swanson, 623 Fourth ave-

stationed in Reims, France, with Construction Battalion.

BACK AT GAP S/Sgt. Robert Schindler, S/Sgt. Glen Patchen and Spl. Dan Lucia, all home from overseas with the 1st Convalescent Hospital unit, will report back to Indiantown Gap on Monday to be honorably discrarged from the service. Overseas 33 months, they saw action in Africa, Itlaly, France and Germany and each has five battle stars on his campaign ribbon.

Anglo-Saxons and Danes called Good Friday Long Friday, probably an allusion to the length of the services which marked the

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Obituary

WILLIAM J. MORRIS

(Special to Times-Mirror) William J. Morris, aged 75, died at the Titusville Hospital at 4:30 m. Sunday, September 23. He was first taken to the hospital on August 12. Later he was taken home, but returned to the hospital August 21.

Mr. Morris was a son of the late David and Margaret Morris, born March 10, 1870, and was the last of a family. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Charles Wright, with whom he lived, and Mrs. Merle Wolfe, of Pleasantville; also one Manley Morris, of Butler. There are three grandchildren, one grandson, Richard Wolfe, seaman 1/c in the Navy and stationed at Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Morris' wife died September 12, 1944. He worked for many years in

the oil fields and was well known

in the Pleasantville community, He was last employed by the Haskell Bros., retiring three years ago. Services in his memory were held at the Flanders-Arnold funduct Medal, Croix de Guerre and eral home Wednesday afternoon, September 26th, with Rev. K. B. Lininger, pastor of Pleasantville Methodist church officiating. The services included reading of the deceased's favorite poem, "Cros-Lt. and Mrs. H. J. Leavitt have sing the Bar". The following arrived to spend a leave with the neighbors were pall-bearers: Carl Wright, Donald Stearns, Charles

Pleasantville, beside his wife. Besides many friends and neighbors, the following from out of town attended the services: Mr. Wilbur Knapp will entertain the and Mrs. Stanley Morris and Mrs. Grand Britoon, of Butler; Mr. and church at the home of the former, Flown to Miami, Fla., by Air Mrs. Arthur Chappel and daughter, Cobham Park road, at eight o'clock Transport Command's Caribbean Lenore, Mrs. Gertrude Lofgren, Tuesday evening. A large attend-Division planes, Cpl. John S. Kie- Garwood Morris of Grand Valley; ance is hoped for.

T. W. L. WEAKLEY

W. L. Weakley, 8 Second avenue, lar meeting at 11 a. m. Monday stationed with the 1152nd AAF were held at two o'clock Thursday at the YWCA activities building, Base Unit at Natal, Brazil. During afternoon at First Lutheran followed by a tray luncheon. that time he was awarded the church, conducted by Pastor Edward K. Rogers. With Mrs. Dorothy Engstrom at the organ, Miss Viola Lindmark, contralto, sang A special dispatch from Boca "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

ports that Av ation Cadet Clif- land cemetery were Roy Krebs, ford E. Lundgren, 23, of Akeley, James Brand, James Miller, A. Edher son, Pfc. Thomas Offerle, at is a graduate of Russell High Charles S. Kirchartz, Asa Sig-

He indicvates that after 40 to 65 Gordon W. Gerould, son of Mr. and ducted by the following officers for days there, his outfit may be on Mrs. R. L. Gerould, 26 Jefferson North Star Lodge, 241, F. and A. tian Service will start a study its way home. Trips around the avenue, received orders returning M.: Master, Emmett Hutchens; course Tuesday afternoon at two South Pacific are very interesting, him to inactive duty status in im- senior warden, John C. Swick; junwarden, Robert Schorman; tiler. Wesley Slacum; chaplain, Harold Rose.

Those who came from away to attend the services were Mr. and After 18 months overseas ser- Mrs. J. D. Tummons, Ingomar, Pa.; vice with the Army Air Forces, and Mrs. George McCray, Miss vesterday on a 45-day leave from S/Sgt., Lawrence E. Gordon, son Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Weakley, Mr. Jeanne Weakley, Tommy Weakley, don, Sr., 1322 Pennsylvania ave- Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Keer, Mr. and nue, west, is being honorably sep- Mrs. Oscar Hellman, Jamestown,

> PHILIP T. SAGLIMBENE Funeral services for Philip T. Saglimbene, who died suddenly

> Thursday morning at his home, 20 South Carver street, will be held at nine o'clock Monday morning at. Holy Redeemer church. Interment will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery. The parish rosary will be recited at the home at eight o'clock Sunday evening.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours: 2:00 to 3:00 - 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Admitted Thursday Mrs. Carrie Peterson, Union

Violet Hawley, Warren-Jamestown road. Mrs. Charlotte Siefert, 14 Russell street.

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Ernest F. Peterson, Youngs-Mrs. Nettle Mimm, 611 Wes-Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Jane Kaltenbach, Warren Mrs. Hilma Forsgren, 11 Lin-

wood street. Eugene White, Tidioute.

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Hallowe'en Is Days Away So COLUM **Pranks Are Out**

Police have issued a warning that Hallowe'en pranks which have been plenty about town for the past few days and nights must There is a certain amount had been sick for some time and of leeway given celebrators on the date of the reign of spooks and howlets but its too soon. Pranksters are warned that they will be arrested if caught before Hal-

> Not only in Warren are the kids playing pranks but down at Starbrick there have been some deeds done that are not playful and which have caused damage. The residents of that place are up in arms over the harm done and threaten dire vengeance if they are

Social Events

NEIGHBORHOOD PARTY Mrs. C. H. VerMilvea entertained a group of fourteen friends and neighbors at her home in Russell on Tuesday honoring Mrs. Craig, mother of Mrs. George Walker. Fall flowers were used to center the table for a two course lunch-

CHILD STUDY CLUB The pre-school Child Study Club son, 102 Myrtle street, with Miss Martin, Oliver Stroup, Charles Claire Elliott, of the Children's Wright, Sr., Walter Lake. Inter-ment was in Fairview Cemetery, phase of child welfare.

> Mrs. Charles Knapp and Mrs. I. T. Class of Epworth Methodist

WARREN RELIEF Directors of the Warren Relief. Services in memory of Thomas Association will hold their regu-

RUSSELL

Russell, Oct. 4-The Cable Hol-Bearers for interment in Oak- low Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Charles Gage for the regular meeting with dinner srvwas appointed a flight officer and win Johnson, Charles G. Koebley ed at noon. At the meeting Prespresented with the silver wings of and Robert Trusler. Named as ident Mrs. Howard Fox presided. Mrs. Carrie Offerle, 110 Market an observer in the AAF at grad-honorary bearers were Dr. Ottis S. Mrs. Carl Haller led the devotion-Mrs. Carrie Offerie, 113 Market untion exercises held there. He Brown, Willis H. Houghtling, als. Two captains were appointed for the contest. Mrs. Richard worth, Charles S. Kirchartz, Fred Gage and Mrs. Lyle Moore. A har-A. Lesser, Thomas Jacobs, Joseph vest supper was planned to be held Swanson and William A. Mes- at the Cable Hollow church house Friday evening, Oct. 5. Mrs. Gage

was assisted by Mrs. Agnes Gage. The Women's Society of Chriso'clock. The bible study will be on the book of Ephesians. Everyone is welcome.

The regular W. S. C. S. meeting

was held at the church Wednesday afternoon. President Mrs. Ernest Beckwith presided. Mrs. Philip Schlick led devotionals. Mrs. Alice Moll gave a talk on the book of "How God Guides Us," by Stanley Jones. Mrs. C. H. Ver Milyea entertained at a tea party at her home on

Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Craig, of Jasper, N. Y., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Walker, and family. Fourteen guests were present.

has received word that her hus- Mrs. C. C. Burch and Mrs. R. R. promoted to corporal technical 5 Young, of Warren. band, Fredric Brasington, has been grade. He is now located at Behrngersmuhle, Germany.

Corp. Raymond Lunlgden has returned to Alexandra, Louisiana D. C., to San Diego, Cal. Esler FField, after spending a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Algot Lundgren, of Akeley. Mr. and Mrs. Lundgren have received word from their son, Clifford, that he has graduated from the flight radar scholo at Boca Raton, Florida. The following guests were entertained at the Kenmore House, Chautauqua, by Miss Frances Rev. and Mrs. Philip Schlick, Mrs. C. H. Ver Milyea, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Moll, Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. Allen Ver Milyea, Mrs. Arthur Fehlman, Mrs. L. E. Russell, Miss Margery Randall, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Jefferson Sears, Ray Frederick Thompson and Mrs. Inez Thomp-

Mrs. Herbert Dunn entertained at a chicken dinner at her home Thursday with the following members of the G. N. Club present: Mrs. D. N. Warner, Miss Inez Gregory and Mrs. C. A. Briggs,

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of Russell: Mrs. Roy Schrader, of Russell, Oct. 4-Mrs. Brasington Silver Creek; Mrs. John Walter,

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Times Topics

HERE AS RECRUITER 1st Lt. Richard F. Becker, of Port Allegany, has arrived in Warren to take up his duties as a recruiting officer. Lt. Becker has been in the U.S. Army for three

years, serving overseas the greater

part of that time. The son of Mr.

and Mrs. W. J. Becker, of Port

Allegany, he is a grandson of J.

P. and Mary Shaffer Becker, who

were well known in Warren and

have many friends who will wel-

come the young lieutenant.

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DRAGONS UNDER-THE-ARCS AT DUBOIS TONIGHT AT EIGHT

Strong Battle Expected As Leidigmen Prepare For First Night Encounter of Season

Warren High School's Dragon the Dragons will emerge from the sootballers made their departure game known as "aerial assaultfrom the local alma mater this ers.' afternoon at one o'clock for Du- Mentor Leidig will send his Bois, Pennsylvania, scene tonight usual lineup into action at eight of the much-talked-about Warren- o'clock. Veterans Bonace and DuBois owl encounter starting at Scalise will do the majority of the eight o'clock. Headed by coaches backfield work, while A. Hutchings, the boys were well will be in there for the long runs. prepared for one of their most Several changes have been made

Gerardi, Louie Bonace, and Jon :--Scalise, invariable sparkplugs of the 1945 edition throughout the meason, were well prepared to meet tonight's powerful DuBois Beaver offensive. And well do local football fans realize that the Dragons have every bit of ability to smoth-

The Blue and White will meet with one definite handicap this evening, performing under-thearcs for the first time this year. Many of this year's team have had experience in night football, lessening much the usual awe that

pend on weather conditions for the Dragon offensive. If the good weather continues, the locals will propably offer a mixture of content of the propably offer a mixture of content of the put of the p prevail. If the passes make good opener.

B. Leidig, J. A. Massa, and H. "Red" Wollaston and Dave Lopez grueling contests of the season. in the forward wall due to injur-Ball-carriers, passers and line- ies. John Robertson, out with a men were also aware of the facts bad leg, has been replaced by Joe and figures presented them. Du- Waller at left guard, and Al Mc-Bois High, opponent of the Blue Nally, nursing an injured foot, has and White for the first time in also been sidelined. Don White many, many years, boasts a very will probably start at the right enviable record, including a 0-0 end post in place of McNally deadlock with Grove City, the Otherwise, the line remains intact, eleven that downed Oil City, 26-6. at right end; Bob "Bugs" Gerardi, In turn, the Dragons and Oil City the line's spark, at left tackle; battled to a 6-6 deadlock, definitely Waller at guard; and John Tannler settling the odds against the lo- line, Art Juliano will be back at at center. On the other side of the Hopes were high, however, as guard, Johnny Knapp at tackle, the Dragon squad departed. Bob and White at end.

Warren	Pos.	DuBois
Hamilton	LE	Selman
Gerardi	LT	Pittsley
Waller	LG	Ritter
Tannler	C	Dillman
Juliano	RG	Bond
Knapp	RT	Merritt
White	RE	Lundgren
Bonace	QB	Conrad
Wollaston	LH	Federicci
Lopez	RH	Conley
Scalise	FB	Mable

accompanies lighted games for the the form of offensive is questionable. 'Though outplayed in the Leidig, silent as to his form of Grove City meeting, the Beavers assisted at first. No runs, two hits, attack tonight, will probably de- have a variety of strength, back-

probably offer a mixture of aerial attacks with ground plays, mostly plunges and end assaults. Rain planning to attend the game must plunges and end assaults. Rain chores.

The starting whistle will sound about the 300-foot mark. Cramer rolled out, Jehnson to Cavaretta. No runs, no hits, no errors, none planning to attend the game must left. will make it impossible for Bonace obtain tickets at the Senior High to unleash the powerful air bar- School prior to gametime. Adults rage that was seen in the Oil City may purchase their tickets at the affair, but if old Jupe Pluvius holds gate. Many Warren fans are fly to Mayo, who went far back off, certainly the air attack will planning to attend the night of second base of no to the catch.

Next week's schedule: Monday-

Valentines vs. Oscars and Warren

Taxi vs. Allegheny Hotel; Tueslay

and Scheaffers vs. Busy Bee:

Thursday-Irwins vs. Texas Lunch

and Morrells vs. Darling Jewelry Allegheny826 820 871-2517 Morrells748 779 654 2181 Valentines825 808 779-2412 Scheaffers845 773 727-2345

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P. J. Miller led the bakers, turn-

ing in a 193 single and a 530 total,

match for the South Side Market, and Frederick's 182 and Harvey's

474 were high for Penn Furnace.

Kirbergers vs. Mead Machine;

Tuesday - Nine-O-Garage vs.

Struthers and Geracimos vs. War-

ren Baking; Wednesday-Times

Square vs. Tasty Bakery and Penn

Furnace vs. Siminsens; Thursday -Soda Mineral vs. Keystone Print-

ers and Darling Jewelry vs. South

Turner Radio and Maders vs.

Warren Baking 794 772 774-2340

Struthers-Wells 751 775 678—2204 Penn Furnace .643 817 836-2296 S. S. Market .. 816 793 751-2360

Next week's schedule-Texas

-Wineriters vs. Soda and Mineral

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571 was high man for Pete's Grill. 146 and 382 was best for Villa left. Rudolph's pulled a surprise by Maria while Andeline Cerra's 151

Penelec 835 923 774—2532 644. His Nation Wide . 848 847 897-2592 1832. Coe's Painters 871 809 886—2566
Allegheny Hotel scored a fourpoint victory over Morrells last fast and his curve was breaking left.

Cubs—Lowrey was an easy out.
Webb to York. Trucks was very fast and his curve was breaking left. Rudolph's ... 793 1007 898—2698 a three-point win.

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Men's Minor League Paternites 563 562 541—1666 Struthers Wells last night in the Gibson's 598 551 490-1639 Carlson's 568 596 628-1792 South Side Market split evenly. Everts Hdwe. 650 659 647-1956 Elmhursts 373 573 597—1543 while Zibble's 174 single and Ma-Miller's 408 643 578-1629 hood's 4880 total were high for Natl. Transit . 676 592 625-1891 Struthers. Rulled 102 5132 the tie Juliano's 599 591 562—1652

2 .833 Next weeks school 2 Lunch vs. Harvey and Carey and Paternites 10 Natl. Transit 8 Carlson's 6 Everts Hdwe. 6 Elmhursts 5 Gibson's 5 Miller's Conf. 5 Juliano's Mkt. 3

Leaders High single game, A. Mullhaupt Side Market-Solar Electric vs.

High 3 games, Frankowski, 568. Style Shop. Tigh team game, Juliano Mar-High team total, Everts, 1956.

S. Caldwell 183, Callahan 186, S. Johnson 186-182, W. Taft 206, F. Frankowski 183-196-189, J. Morley stage between larval and adult in-191, W. Brown 184, Harman 223, sects, comes from the Latin word D. Whitaker 187-202. for "doll."



FRANK OVERMIRE

CLAUDE PASSEAU Battling in today's third world series encounter will be Frank "Stubby" Overmire, of Detroit, and Claude Passeau, of the Cubs. Tied at one each, both teams will go "all out" for the victory today.

Pitchers In Third Game

SERIES PLAY-BY-PLAY

fect peg to Richards at the plate rors, two left. Just what DuBois will offer in to nail Hack as he slid in. Lowrey took second on thee throw in. Cavaretta rolled out to York un-

Nicholson flied out to Cullenbine

fly to Pafko in center field. Cul- at first Commercial League

In the C. D. of A. League Sexton
Chimentis, rolling a new high
team total of 2749, took three
points from Penelec. W. Miller
was best for Sexton Hill while

The Cubs' flinger getting only one none left.

Sixth Inning—Cubs
out, looking at three pitches that
cut the heart of the dish. Cutlaw in short right. Cavaretta flied to

Rudolph's pulled a surprise by rolling new high team game or 1007 and taking 3 points from Olson-Bjers. J. Rudolph'was high for his team with 556 and F. Gagliardi was high for Olson-Bjers with 549.

Coe's Painters are still running into hard luck by losing 3 points to Times Square. C. Ryberg rolled new high single game of 246 and also new high three game total of 618.

Note: What happened to ack Allen's seore last night?

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High team 1 game, Sexton Hill
High team 3 games, Sexton Hill
Cavaretta. No runs, no hits, no light to Greenberg in siert. Hughe

night in Moose League action as sharply. Cavarretta worked him left. Valentines toppled Schaeffers for for the full count and then rapped a double into right centerfield. It D. Headman paced the hotelers should have been only a single, went in to pitch for the Cubs. He D. Headman paced the hotelers all the way, turning in a 197 single score and Harry Johnson hitting a 526 total count. For Morrells, Ed Stancliffe was the big man all the way, blasting a 208 single but process. Ed Stancliffe was the big man all the way, blasting a 208 single but managing only a 498 total. In the other match, Stew Kuhre handed in a single tally of 191 and a total of 512 to pace Valentines. While Jim Rudolph's 198 .. 11 5 .688 tines, while Jim Rudolph's 198 hits, no errors, one left. Greenberg walked on four pitches,
Tigers—Cramer whacked a sin-filling the bases. He was not walksingle and 551 total were high for

gle to center, fast fielding by Pafko Cubs-Hack looked at a strike depriving him of a double. Hack ed on purpose. Cullenbine flied and then beat out a rap to Outlaw threw out Greenberg, Cramer out to Nicholson in deep right at third base. The throw to first reaching second on the play. It field. was in the dirt, but it was ruled a was not a sacrifice. Culenbine No runs, two hits, no errors, hit. Johnson sacrificed Hack to drew a walk. York lined out to three left. second, Rudy York making the Pafko in center, the runners holdplay at first unassisted. Lowrey ing their bases. Outlaw forced ined a single to Greenberg in left Cullenbine at second, Johnson to Richards went out for a talk with career. field and the big fellow made a per- Hughes. No runs, one hit, no er- Trucks. Johnson was called out

Fifth Inning

smash. Trucks popped out to single into left. Mayo wellted on Gilespie. Cubs Pafko popped up a high four straight pitches. Cramer Hughes sliced a single over third base, scoring Webb and sending Mayo in short right field. Gillespie flied to third. With the count one and out to Mayo back of second base.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none into the left field stand, seering Greenberg sent a long Cullerbine rolled out to Cavarretta

with 598 was high for Chimentis. Jean Mullhaupt's 152 and Hazel lined a single into left, Cullenbine Cramer in short center, the vot-Nation Wade split with Pete's Musante's 265 were best for St. holding up at second. Richards eran making a long run to make for With D Silzle rolling 566 for Nation Wide and J. Salamon with from Mercy Hurst, Stella Carra's No runs, one hit, no errors, one base.

Cubs - Lowrey was an easy out, and lined out to Greenberg in left

Paul Erickson, a righthander,

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Detroit, Oct. 5-(A)-The big ever since he came back from the "clutch" game—the crucial third army last July. He put the Bentussle-comes up in the World Ser- gals into the World Series with a ies today, and the National Leag- homer last Sunday. He kept them uers are wondering if there isn't in it with another yesterday. Just some way they can get Hank when Wednesday's 9-0 defeat and Greenberg out of town.

The chief reason for this is the fourth inning of the second that likeable, lanky Hank is game made it begin to look as if time, as one veteran National on a rain check.

Manager Steve O'Neill, still be- baby-faced Alabama bowler wasn't two war years. lieving southpaw hurling can stop plays with matches. Cub manin the opener, is relying on the years. squat southpaw Stubby Overmire, an eratic little twirler who wound twirler who's fresh out of his sail- In the other end of the county, there'll be the Cubs' Claude Pas- Bill Nicholson's single.

Hack walked on five pitches and fourth World Series homer of his on strikes, watching a final curve cut an outside corner. Lowrey Cubs -Trucks threw out Hughes lined a single to left, Hack holdat first. Wise relled out, Webb ing up at second. Cavaretta rolled to York. Hack rapped one out to out York tossing to Truelse for Hack rapped one out to out. York tossing to Trucks for

Eighth Innings-Tigers

York went out, Hughes to Cav-

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Hank's been the big number

a 1-0 lead the Cubs grabbed in

Wyse, Erickson (7) and Gillespie; Trucks and Richards.

Remaining Series Scheduled At Detroit Oct. 5: At Chicago Oct. 6, 7, 9 and 10.

Eagles, Sheffield up for 1945-46 competition in the twice-a-week event. Away On Saturday 7:15 and allowance made for a fif-

"money in the bank" up there any Detroit was just in the fall frolics pirants cast a sigh in hope of vic- A complete schedule will appear tory Saturday afternoon when later. Leaguer put it yesterday when Of course, Hank had a lot of they meet Clarion in a 2:30 en-Greenberg's three-run homer in help from Virgil Trucks' zip-ball, gagement at Clarion. Mentor Art Greenberg's three-run homer in help from Virgil Trucks' zip-ball, gagement at Clarion. Mentor Art the fifth inning gave the Tigers a even though he tred in the eighth. Amann, whose green and inexpersion, Dutch Schuler, Mae Speak-4-1 win over the Cubs in the sec-ond series scuffle and tied it all his "swift" number through that through with a win in five atup like a Christmas package at seven-hitter, you're convinced the tempts, hopes to outdo a team that nicknamed "Fire" because he has been inactive during the past gle, Cliff "Tip" Wing, Cecil Fitz-

Amann will start the same linethe Chicago shotmakers in spite of ager Cholly Grimm says he's about up as in the past games, and hopes up as in the past games, and hopes that the Eagles' experience will bring them through a victor in Saturday's meeting.

Alf Leuthold, capt.; Rose Leuthold, Jake Reese, Anice Reese, Willis Wineriter, Margaret Winewhat happened to Hal Newhouser the fastest thing he's seen in that the Eagles' experience will The only run off the 26-year-old Saturday's meeting.

up the season with a nine-and-nine or suit came in the fourth inning L. O. Eisenhauer's Sheffield Wolvwon-lost record. Against him on Phil Cavarretta's double and erines move into Smethport for a Rosequist, Dick Hedman, Marion 2:30 contest Saturday afternoon. Hedman, Geo. Irwin, Edith Irwin. seau, who won 17 and last 9 this Hank Wyse's trouble in the fifth The Wolverines, with wins over began when he walked Eddie Yo igsville and Ridgway and a Mayo, who hadn't come close to a tie with Kane, hope to down the Brown, Jack Perry, Laura Perry, base hit up there. Had he wiped powerful Smethport eleven, which Claude Feiro, Gertrude Sigworth. out Eddie, the side would have rates as one of the top smaller been retired. Cramer wouldn't school teams in the sector. have a chance to come up next to

single the first—and tying—Tiger main the same as in former Paul Martin, Virginia Martin. come up with two on to clout the

> BUY A DAISY SAVE AN EYE ber 5th and 6th. Warren Lions Club.

"Red" Doty, 152, Hartford, Conn. The Trustees of the Grandin John Smith, 160, Boston out- Community House Association. pointed Vic Chambers, 161, Nor- Tidioute, Pa., will accept separate sealed bids up to and including Philadelphia—Curtis Sheppard, October 15th, 1945, on the fol-Johnson at second. Webb lined a arretts. Outlaw feuled out to 18712, Pittsburgh, knocked out lowing:—Furniture and other con-Richards lined out to Johnny Allen, 205, Philadelphia tents in the building known as the Leon Zwymurski, 17712, Community House: The Commun-No runs, no hits, no errors, none Chester, Pa. outpointed Ray Schul- ity House building and all the Camden, N. J. Charlie Fusari, and adjoining Main Street; the south one-half lots No. 50, 51 Cubs—Nicholson walked. Gil- 142, Newark, knocked out Johnny and 52 on the alley in the rear of lespie rolled out to York, Nichol- Rinaldi, 145, New York (1). the Community House building. The Trustees reserve the right to up to Outlaw, Becker batted for Erickson and struck out, swing- ounces of bread daily, or 312 filed with George B. King, Sec'y, pounds annually, per head of the Tidioute, Pa.

Oct. 1-3-5-8-10-12-6t :

Moose's Mixed **Bowling Opens** Friday Night

The Moose Club's Mixed Bowling League gets its start Friday night, six teams having signed

teen minute grace period. The team rosters appear below with Youngsville's Eagle football as- the first three weeks' schedule.

er, Myron Carr, Ellen Carr. Cougars Harold Yaegle, capt.; Anita Yae-

gerald, Delia Fitzgerald. Tigers

Panthers Harry Rosequist, capt.; Mary

Lions Wolves

Pete Sorenson, capt.; Elizabeth Sheffield's lineup will also re- Hall, Ralph Brown, Dot Vetera, The schedule: Friday, October 5-Bears vs. Cougars and Tigers

vs. Panthers; Wednesday, October 10-Lions vs. Wolves; Friday -Bears vs. Wolves and Cougars Friday and Saturday, Octo- vs. Panthers; Wednesday-Tigers Lions; Friday-Bears vs. Lions and Cougars vs. Tigers.

> At one time, a canister was a wicker basket for break or fruit. It came from the Greek "kantsorn."

> > GRID SCHEDULE

Tonight WARREN at DuBois. Franklin at Mercer (after

Oil City at Sharon. Erie Academy at Meadville.

Saturday Sheffield at Smethport Youngsville at Clarion

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TREASURY BALANCE

Curb

Washington, Oct. 5-(A)-The reasury position Oct. 3: Receipts \$91,322,268.14; expenditures \$149.446.388.88: balance \$15 .-400,147,790.21; total debt \$262, 398,790,436.40; decrease under previous day \$105,452,182.16.

Tigers and Cubs Clash In reminded that they must cancel Third Game of Series After Morning of Drizzling Rain (From Page One)

single over shortstop, for the first hit off Passeau. Outlaw flied to Pafko in short center field. runs, one hit, no erorrs, one left. Third Inning

Cubs - Passeau struck out, swinging. Webb threw Hack out at first. Johnson fouled out to Am Tob B 89% York near first base. No runs, Tigers-Swift popped out to Atl Refining 34% Catcher Livingston just in front

Fourth Inning curve and drove it against the left be a vocal duet by the VanGuilder folum Gas aid El 914 field wall at the 340-foot mark for Sisters. The speaker for this sercoml Solvents 187/8 a double. Cavaretta sacrificed vice will be the Rev. W. C. Robin-Cons Edison 32½ Lowrey to third, going out, Over- son, of Chattanooga, Tenn. A wel-Curtiss Wright 7

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looped a single just out of Shortlooped a single just out of Shortlooped a looped a loope Douglas Aircraft 90 1/4 stop Webb's reach, Lowrey scor-Gen Elec 48% ingston flied out to Cramer, both Gen Motors 73% Hughes popped a single just over Greyhound Corp 26% Mayo's head into right field, scoring Pafko. Passeau struck out.

> tance calls were being handled, he two left. Tigers—Cavaretta made a great stop of Mayo's smash off first base and while lying flat tossed the ball to Passeau for the putout. Cramer lined out to Lowrey deep in left ed out at 1 p. m. center. Three Cub players got mixed up on a foul pop by Greenberg near the left field line, with the result none caught it .. Hank then flied out to Lowrey in left. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Two runs, three hits, no errors,

MAJOR GEN. LEMAY

REFUSES SENATE SEAT Cleveland, Oct. 55-(A)-Maj. Gen. Curtis Lemay, former chief of staff of the Twentieth Bomber favoring a rival CIO union. Command, is the second Ohioan to refuse Gov. Frank L. Lausche's appointment to fill Harold M. Bur-

ton's unexpired term in the U.S. senate. General Lemay of Lakewood, ashe was greatly honored by the command of the Army Service offer but was unable to accept be- Forces depot, succeeding Brig. cause he could not get a year's Gen. James R. Alfonte, transferred leave of absence from the army, to Ogden, Utah. Until recently senate seat to former governor at Letterman General Hospital,

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ROTARY SPEAKER Walter Jones, manager of the engineering department of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., at Emporium, will be guest speaker at the Monday luncheon-meeting of Rotary Club at the YWCA ac tivities building, speaking of "Syl vania's Contribution to the War

BOUGHT BULL.
Paul J. Lindell, Akeley, recently sold a registered Holstein-Friesian bull to James A. Cowles, Russell. Change of ownership for this animal, Oakwood Count Bonheur De Kol 911132, has been officially recorded by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleorfo, Vt. The Association issued 21,067 registry and transfer certificates to Pennsylvania breeders during 1944.

Social Events

ASKS CANCELLATIONS BY THIS EVENING

Even though the October meet ng of the Warren Business and Professional Women's Club has been postponed one night to Wednesday, October 10, members are standing dinner reservations no later than this evening. Mildred VanSickel, chairman of the health committee, is in charge of plans

for the program. Members are also reminded that their two articles required for their two articles reuired for membership in the Needlework Guild, the club aim being 100 per cent participation of its roster in this worthwhile charity.

Church Notes (From Page Eight) of the plate. Overmire bounced Do We Come to the Lord's Table?" by Stebbins. Sunday school Son" Bendix Aviat 593/2 time to nail Overmire at first, is at ten o'clock. This is Rally Beth Steel 911/4 Cavaretta taking the toss. Passeau Day in the church school, and a also threw Webb out at first on special program has been planned, ence the navy would not try to Borden Co 40% an easy roller. No runs, no hits, There will also be a promotion service. Senior and Junior Christian

the 7:30 evening service there will

Way In Large Cities (From Page One) Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company said the walkout there was "just about 100 per cent." Only emergency long dis-

The long lines department of A. T. and T. here also said that operators in St. Louis had walk-The nation faced serious disruption of telephone service today as telephone operators in all 48 states

prepared to walk out of their jobs for a strike vote and four-hour 'demonstration." The strike vote will protest a National Labor Relations Board trial examiner's recommendation that a federal affiliate, the Western Electric Employes Association, Inc., of Keary, N. J., be dissolved as company-dominated. Federation officials have de-

nounced the recommendation as

TAKES OVER COMMAND New Cumberland, Oct. 5—(A)-Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Ramsey has arrived here to take over the Lausche previously offered the Gen. Ramsey had been at patient and newspaper publisher James M. San Francisco, for two months

WATER PRESSURE JUMPS Chambersburk, Oct. 5-(A)-A sudden jump from 70 to 100 individual's tax reduction shall be pounls in water main pressure less than 10 per cent. The adminproduced scores of hurry-up calls istration plan would have given Tidewater 191/8 The joker has been the only in- for plumbers to repair bursted individuals relief of \$2,085,000,000 pipes and boilers. J. Hase Mow- whereas the committee stipulated rey, manager of utilities, said the \$2,600,000,000.

cause of the five-minute surge in

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Industries In 15 States Seized On

been collected.

Order of President (From Page One)

Struve Hensel told a news confer

deal with the union demand for a 30 per cent increase without an Endeavor services are at 6:30. At order from the War Labor Board. Chairman George W. Taylor said WLB had not been asked to weigh the wage question In the past WLB has taken up a wage dispute in a seized plant only after being asked to do so by the seizing agency or the White House.

> tween that and the 30 per cent the union wanted. However, all but one of the companies wanted the arbitration to start from scratch at the present wage rates and the negotiations collapsed. In a statement announcing seizure of the struck plants, Mr. Tru-

> per cent increase. Schwellenbach

proposed that the strick end with

the 15 per cent hike placed into

effect temporarily, with an arbi-

trator to settle the difference be

man said the idle facilities represent a daily capacity of 1,675,000 barrels, or a third of the national

Tax-Cutting Bill Certain of Passage (From Page One) one per cent each on payrolls and pay envelopes. This tax was set

January 1.

to jump from one to 2.5 per cent

6. Repeals the \$5 automobile use

tax next July 1, for a saving to motorists of \$135,000,000. The committee kept within \$300,000,000 of the \$5,000,000,000 limit urged by Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson. But it departed broadly from the shearing methods Vinson proposed. The full house and the senate may

make more changes in the bill be-

fore it becomes law. For individuals the administration asked simply that the three following his return from over- per cent "normal" tax be repealed Then the committee cut the graduated individual surtaxes four percentage points in each bracket, with an added stipulation that no

Laval Facing Expulsion In His Own Trial

(From Page One) solemnity of the trial, I will expel him again and that time it will be Mongibeaux yesterday ordered

the former chief of the Vichy gov-

ernment expelled from the court-

room where he is on trial on

charges of intelligence with the enemy and attacking the security of the state. Repeatedly Laval played to the 12 jurors drawn from a panel of resistance leaders, striving to set them against Mongibeaux and Prosecutor Andre Mornet by em-

phasizing that the pair had continued in office under the Vichy There were smiles among the resistance leaders when Laval said that two of the 12 members of parliament also serving as jurors

had voted to give Marshal Petain

full authority in July, 1940. Mushrooms contain 90 per cent

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corps Member Federal Reserve

Youngest Hero Acting Secretary of the Navy H. The strike grew out of the union's pay demand and the companies' refusal to go beyond a 15

> President Truman personally is to pin the Congressional Medal Honor upon Marine Pvt. Jacklyn H. Lucas, above, 17, of Bellhaven, N. C., youngest sol-

> tion and, on Iwo Jima, covered two Jap grenades with own body to save comrades. Grenades exploded, but miraculously he recovered from wounds.

> dier of World War II to win the

nation's highest decoration. He

enlisted at 14. stowed on a com-

bat ship in eagerness to see ac-

elimination of protein from their About 33 million of the 120 million automobile tires now in civil-

ian operation are synthetics.

Peptic ulcers can be produced

in rats within two weeks by the

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CORYDON

an addition to the back of the building. He expects to

ed. From what we gather, localites are quite pleased at having Corydon, Oct. 3-Corydon is to a town theatre and thus far doing have a new general store building Aid Society of the Corydon M. E. when a structure purchased some time back by James Pascarella, local merchant, was moved to a location. The process of moving the pr taking the better part of a day, but was finally accomplished by ready formulated for a box social. him here and during their stay with ice cream and cake.

The Rev. L. R. Reitz, of Akron, they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lea

Bradford, and considerable local assistance. Mr. Pascarella plans making numerous repairs and one of the pulpit B. M. Stoltz.

Ohio district, occupied the pulpit B. M. Stoltz.

The Foreign Missionary Work in Warren Sunday to attend fundant making numerous repairs and of the pulpit B. M. Stoltz.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Corbett.

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Nisley Beautiful Shoes

Jamestown visitors.

Manager Ray Garvin, of Brad-church, and while nothing at pres- Mrs. George Prue very pleas- Louis Mareney, South Valley Mr. and Mrs. E. L. VanSickle family, are recent visitors in ford, treated townfolks to another ent is definitely decided there is antly entertained a foursome that merchant, is making a new addiwere hosts Saturday evening at a Sears, N. IV.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson and famous Marble Arch as included Mrs. C. E. Crbett, Mrs. James Bernard Miss Carrie Kraft spent Sunday to Buckingham Palace.

ing the building was a slow one, taking the better part of a day, the better part of a day and the better part of a day, the better part of a day and the bett da, following visit with her par- ory and children, Bradford, and M. A. Russ. the Bisset Trucking Company of Bradford, and considerable local Trucking Company of Ohio district, occupied the pulpit B. M. Stoltz.

The Rev. L. B. Baltz, of Akron, occupied the pulpit B. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Learn and daughter, Mrs. P. E. Tome, were Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. L. B. Baltz, of Akron, occupied the pulpit by and chindren, braden, and of Mrs. A. M. Kraft.

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at Clarion Teachers College, was a

with Rev. Baltz's inspiring message—he in turn making most for new occupants. This week's favorable comment recording the leaf with Mrs. Alice by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crooks and dent, is a recent visitor among lo-

Mrs. Marie Hatch is spending week at her home in Niagara

Rhode Island has banned the

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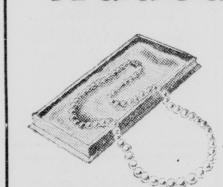
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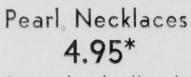
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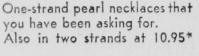
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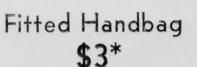


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NAVY BOSS OVER THIRD OF NATION'S REFINERY CAPACITY

Japan's Post-Surrender Cabinet Resigns WILL CONSULT Tigers and Cubs Clash In TAX - CUTTING Set For "Tag Day" Third Game of Series After BILL CERTAIN WARTHUR ON Third Clarendon Jr. Band Set For "Tag Day" The Clarendon Jr. Band Set For "Tag Day" The Clarendon Junior Band IN OIL CITY The Clarendon Junior Band IN OIL CLARENT IN OIL CLA

NEW PREMIER

Imperial Sources Report **Emperor Dispensing With** Traditional Advice of Statesmen

post-surrender cabinet quit today ecause it couldn't-or wouldn't-Inforce General MacArthur's revoutionary freedom policy and oust tts home minister—and Japanese newspapermen said former Fore-Minister Shigeru Yoshida

might" be the new premier. Emperor Hirohito accepted the resigations of Prince Higashi-kuni and his entire cabinet with the comment "that is good," and made clear that he would ask Mac-Arthur's prior approval of the next

Yoshida, a career diplomat, told apanese interviewers that "it is it I", but they pointed out that "is always foxy and wouldn't dmit it beforehand anyway." They added that two visits they said he made to the imperial palce today-and two calls at Macrthur's headquarters-indicated is selection and approval.

police commissioner.

now resides in Harrisburg.

at the place where it was found."

(Turn to Page Three)

Tunkhannock, Oct. 5-(P)-

weapon allegedly used in the Me-

cessionaire, was introduced as evi-

dence today in the murder trial of

"Yes." Swanson answered.

MOST ENCOURAGING

Cleveland, Oct. 5-(A)-Gener-

tion goals for some time.

Reserve Bank, issud today.

Despite the need for consumer

goods, department store sales

layoffs, and also in part to the

Fred Swanson, chief of police of

Kenneth Ferrell.

Imperial household sources earlier had reported that Hirohito n making his new choice of a and was discussing the matter only with Kido and Baron Hiranuma.

A Reuter's dispatch from Tokyo peculated that another former foreign minister, the 73-year-old Baron Kijuro Shidehara, one-time morial Day slaying of Charles Lowrey, If ambassador to the United States, Randall, Harvey's Lake boat conhad been offered the premiership and was considering acceptance. There was no confirmation.

The cabinet to be named by the ncoming premier may not have rmy and navy ministers. Japanse government authorities said rell, 31-year old lumberjack, told these posts have been retained up him in Tunkhannock prison he to the present to carry out demob-Dization of Japan's armed forces, home in nearby Loyalville. ow expected to be completed by

The new premier's first job will gun was where Ferrell said it o to take steps toward alleviating critical food, fuel and housing thortage throughout Japan. Well informed Japanese sources said a demand for abolition of the

(Turn to Page Three)

Over 52,800 Idle rial Day and that he heard shots between 11 and 11:30 a. m. that Miners In the State

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4-(A)- tomobile accident. ennsylvania's strike-bound mines the soft coal fields today numbered 149 and the number of men idle rose to 52,859—slightly more FED. RESERVE SURVEY than half of 100,000 in the state. This is a rise of nine mines and about 800 men over yesterday.

Anthracite mines, in the eastern part of the state, employing round 80,000 men, have been unaffected by this strike movement which sprang from the demand of supervisory employes for union

In the Pittsburgh area 115 mines were down and 42,275 miners idle. In the Altoona area 34 mines were closed and 10,275 miners on the

The shutdown in the Pittsburgh district mines is nearly 100 percent, and in the Altoona area

about 25 percent The complete daily tonnage loss in both areas is estimated by the customer who is reluctant to pur-

Fuels Administration at chase war-quoliay goods.

Idea of Hike In Living Costs

Correspondent Gives Good

ure is far too low.

most double what the government says they are. If that were true, living costs would have gone up 60 per cent.

That's one of the chief reasons why labor—now that it has lost its

The government's latest figures

Food-Up 50 per cent.

House Furnishings-Up 44 per

drugs, transportation.)

Rents-Up 3 per cent.

have risen far beyond the average ternal injuries. For example:

Fresh fish-Up 124 per cent. Apples—Up 197 per cent. String Beans—Up 159 per cent. Potatoes-Up 114 per cent. There are various reasons for

those huge increases. Before the war you might have forward to discharges on points marine "was equally as grim." e for August, 1945. So the in- been content to buy a \$1.50 cotton got bad news from the war deceases given here will be the in- dress. During the war, if you creases between August, 1939 and couldn't get a \$1.50 dress, you titled to battle participatoin stars the receptions given Generals handling the regular service.

WILL CONSULT Tigers and Cubs Clash In TAX - CUTTING M'ARTHUR ON Morning of Drizzling Rain OF PASSAGE

By GAYLE TALBOT

Briggs, Stadium, Detroit, Oct. 5-(A)-Deadlocked at a victory apiece, the Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs collided in the third game of the world series today under gray, overcast skies that had dripped intermittently all morning.

today to end a two-hour drizzle that threatened the game.

SPECULATION IS RIFE and there had been no signs of life on the entire field, but the Tigers REPEALS AUTO STAMP

- finally began drifting out of their Tokyo, Oct. 5—(A)—Japan's Robbery Of appeared certain the game would get under way on schedule at 1:30 before the before

Pa. Treasury

The Cubs, too, showed up in their dugout to look over the situation, and the approximately quoto fans on hand by this time

Both Democrats and Republicans were pleased with the measure which emerged from the ways and committee late yesterday.

of the Detroit Tigers, and 38-year-Harrisburg, Oct. 5-(A)-Ar- old Lefty Ray Prim, known to his rest of a 43-year-old former state Chicago Cub mates as "Pappy" treasury employe and recovery of will be the starting pitchers in to-\$12,458.05—the exact amount stol- morrow's fourth game of the

en from the state treasury on series.

Wednesday—was announced to Claude Passeau, righthanded day by Col. C. M. Wilhelm, state veteran who won 17 games and lost 9 during the National League Wilhelm identified the man ar- season, was on the hill for the rested as Darrall Edward Sams, of Cubs. Frank "Stubby" Overmire, Blairsville, Indiana county, who a youthful lefthander with a 9-9 mark for the year, was the Tig-Wilhelm said "Sams admitted ers' mound choice. The Cubs beat Detroit's best southpaw, Hal Newstealing the money and burying it houser, in the opening game on Wednesday.

The money was dug up from a Manager Steve O'Neill of the Tigers nominated Bob Swift to poration declared value stocks tax. catch Overmire's slants, giving dvice of Japan's elder statesmen Youth Is Witness veteran Paul Richards a day's rest.

Mickey Livingston, who caught remier acceptable to the Allies, In Ferrell Trial the first game, was behind the plate for the Cubs. Another crowd of over 50,000 was in the stands.

The starting line-ups: Cubs Tigers A .45 caliber Colt revolver, the Hack. 3b Webb, ss Johnson, 2b Cavaretta, 1b Greenberg, If Cullenbine, rf Pafko, cf York, 1b Nicholson, rf Outlaw, 3b Livingston, o Hughes, ss Swift, o

Harvey's Lake, testified that Fer-Overmire, p Passeau, p Umpires: Passarella (AL) plate; Conlan (NL), first base; would find the gun at Ferrell's Summers (AL), second base; Jorda (NL), third base. District Aattorney Robert W. The play by play follows:

Trembath asked Swanson if the First Inning Cubs -- Hack lined out to Greenberg in left field after looking at two called strikes. Johnson bounc-William Williams, an alert-looked out, Outlaw to York. Lowrey ing 12-year old boy from Philadeldrove a hot single into left field. phia, testified that he was on his Cavaretta drew a walk. Pafko grandfather's farm at Sugar Hollow, Wyoming county, where Ran- Mayo. No runs, one hit, no er- Catherine Ryan, 34, shot her be- paratory conference, which will dall's body was found, on Memorors, two left.

between 11 and 11:30 a. m. that to Cavarretta. Hack made a good Ryan's) husband. stop of Mayo's smash down the The boy testified with his jaw wired. He recently was in an aucenter field. No runs, no hits, no Jones said. errors, none left.

Second Inning

Cubs-Nicholson rolled out,

cludes western Pennsylvania, have slfficient skilled labor will keep of yesterday's Tiger victory, got to see him. I've got enough bulplants well into 1946 although in- a great round of applause when lets to kill the three of us." sufficient skilled labor wil keep he toed the plate. With the count them from reaching full produc- 3 and 2 he swung viciously at a Mrs. McLaughlin returned to the third strike and missed it a coun- house, put on a coat and returned This business outlook was an- try mile. Cullenbine, still hitless to the pavement although her husnounced in the September month- in the series, flied to Lowrey in band told her: "That woman has y business review of the Federal short left field. York drove a a gun and you'd better not go (Turn to Page Eleven)

Airliner Crashes have leveled off, partly because of more conservative attitude of the In Florida Lake

Lakeland, Fla., Oct. 5-(A)- husband and had not left her home Two persons were killed when a after returning. National Air Lines passenger plane overshot a Lakeland air wife went out with the dog while field and crashed into Lake Park- he was tending the furnace, Jones er here at 1:30 o'clock this morn- said.

Thirteen other passengers, including pilot and co-pilot were re-scued by boat when they crawled from the wrecked plane, which plummeted into 172 feet of water

in the middle of the lake. Two passengers, still unidentieunipment was being rushed to the

scene from Tampa. But this is far from telling the taken immediately to Morrell beating. whole story: How individual items | Memorial Hospital to be treated

RULES AGAINST Y. P.'S

Washington, Oct. 5-(A)- ceased to exist." Former prisoners of war looking 2. The plight of her merchant- again, and gladly. partment today. They are not en- equal-and possibly surpass-the tion to their recommendations in utes. \$10. That boosted your living were conferred on their outfits Wainwright by the nation's capi- main points: during their imprisonment

Both Democrats and Republicans Pleased With Measure Emerging From Committee

for each individual by at least 10 per cent, trimming a total of \$2,-600,000,000 from levies against personal incomes. 2. Sweeps about 12,000,000 low-

per cent; cutting four surtax ence. points from the 40 per cent combined normal and surtax rate and killing off, next July 1, the cor-

pealed Jan. 1, 1947. imposed excise levies on such cations were on the way. last half of 1946.

The excess profits levy will be re-

in 1946, meaning that employers that the executive committee was and employes will continue to pay running into the same sort of dif-(Turn to Page Eleven)

In Quarrel With Another He said another difficulty would be that of finding accommodations

old soldier's wife was shot and early in December. seriously wounded last night, Po- The executive committee decid- ade about the Warner Brothers lice Chief I. L. Jones reported. forced him at second, Webb to Laughlin, the victim, told him Mrs. ing date fo rthe 50-member pecause she wanted Mrs. McLaugh- arrange for the assembly, probably Tigers-Webb went out, Hughes lin "to stay away from her (Mrs. in December.

Mrs. Ryan was arrested and

from a wound in her lung:

Mayo to York. Livingston flied automobile horn sound outside. She out to Cullenbine in right. Hughes went out and saw Mrs. Ryan, gun worked the count to 3-2 and then in hand, walking a leashed dog. al manufacturers in the Fourth bounced out, Webb to York. No "I want to talk to him (McLaugh-Federal Reserve district, which in- runs, no hits, no errors, none left. lin)," Mrs. McLaughlin quot-Tigers-Hank Greenberg, hero ed Mrs. Ryan as saying. "I want

After telling Mrs. Ryan to leave,

Jones quoted Sgt. McLaughlin as telling hi mhe heard a shot and

ran to his wife's assistance. A .32-caliber pistol was found but Mrs. Ryan said she had been in the Ryan home, Jones reported in Trenton that night with her

Her husband, Thomas, said his

Nimitz To Receive Great Welcome

Washington, Oct. 5-(A)-Adfied, were pinned in the wreckage miral Chester W. Nimitz told conunderwater. MacDill Field diving gress today Japan had more planes and a bigger army at the end of the war than she had at Pearl The 13 persons rescued were Harbor-and yet took a terrific

Nimitz, home for a whopping within those 6 categories above for shock, bruises and possible in- hero's welcome that included a 1,000 plane escort, said the enemy Civil Aeronautics Board repre- had no alternative except surrendsentatives investigating the acci- er even before atomic bombs were dent, withheld further informat- dropped and Russia entered the

He said that was because:

Nimitz's welcome promised to es made. The ATC will give atten-

selicitation on Saturday, proceeds of which are to be used for uniforming the organiza-

Promptly at 6:30 p. m. on the school lawn, the band will make its initial appearance in uniform and will play an outdoor concert to which all are cordially invited. Rain on Saturday night will postpone the concert until two o'clock Sunday afternoon, it is stated. Everyone in the community is urged to get back of this group of young people and make its "tag day" one of

In a nutshell, it: 1. Cuts the income tax next year Ratified By

income persons from the income London, Oct. 5—(A)—Edward tax rolls completely—after Janu-R. Stettinius, American delegate to income persons from the income the United Nations World Security Slices corporation burdens League, announced today that 30 next year by \$1,900,000,000. This countries had ratified the organiwill be done by reducing the 95 zation's charter one more than per cent excess profits tax to 60 necessary to bring it into exist-

Stettinius, who made the announcement at an open meeting of the league's executive committee, said 11 countries already had deposited their ratifications in Washington and that the other coun-4. Cuts back, July 1, the war- tries had sent word that ratifi-

sembly of the league until after ed by the stoppage. ficulty that caused the collapse of the meeting of foreign ministers-

questions of procedure. Woman Shot Prof. C. K. Webster, alternate British delegate, frankly warned his colleagues that unless the arrangements on procedure "are well done, it might well wreck the ls Reported whole assembly."

in crowded London.

But Stettinius stood firm for Bristol, Oct. 5-(A)-A 32-year convening the league assembly eight-month-old motion picture

ed to wind up its session on Oct. studio in Burbank, Calif. Jones said Mrs. Howard Mc- 18, and to fix Nov. 8, as the start-

Jones said Mrs. McLaughlin told him this story while recovering Expulsion In

goes the histrionics that threw the opening proceedings into an up-

"I will give the defendant one emotional outbursts. If the de- physical checkup. He has cancelfendant does not compose himself | led all screen and radio engagecalmly and in accordance with the ments and plans to leave soon for (Turn to Page Eleven)

AREA ARE OUT

Pennzoil Refining Company Reports 410 of Its Employes Quit Work **During Morning**

OTHERS ARE AFFECTED

Oil City, Oct. 4-(A)-The oil strike moved into the Pennsylvania grade crude area today shutting down three refineries and making 645 workers idle in the northwestern Pennsylvania fields. Closed after a strike vote by representative of the CIO-Oil Workers Union were the Pennzoil

Refining Company plants in Venango county and the J. B. Berry Sons, Inc., refinery in Oil City with 70 workers. The third refinery closed was the Wolf's Head Company's at Reno, employing 125. A. W. Scott, president of the Wolf's head, reported pickets caused the work stoppage there.

although the workers are mem bers of the AFL Union and had not taken part in the strike vote ·Twelve state policemen patroled highways near the struck plant. The walkout closed all Pennzoil refining operations, but the com- of the nation's oil refinery capacity. pany's bulk plants and filling sta-

tions were not presently affected. F. Harold Gates, counsel for the company, declared it was impossible to estimate what further effect the strike would have until tember 16, had caused "serious shortages" in ful supplies of the armed things as liquor, luggage, furs, Meanwhile, an argument devel- the company, like most refineries, jewelry and cosmetics. This will oped within the league's executive had no crude oil holdings, but puramount to an overall saving of committee over the question of chased oil from producers. Oil \$550,000,000 to consumers in the postponing the first formal as- well workers had not been affect- would return at once to their jobs in the seized plants. Union Pres-

Some pickets appeared at other (Turn to Page Three)

Violence In Movie Strike

Violence broke out today in the strike as pickets set up a block

In the CIO OIL Strike, the government took control of strikebound properties of 26 companies picture. in 15 states. The labor department also took steps aimed at ending serious disputes in the coal indus-

more than 300 pickets and police and deputy sheriffs became involved. Two automobiles were overtwo and one man was stabled widespread industrial disputes.

The scheduled November 5 convening date because of the present widespread industrial disputes. turned and one man was stabbed. Widespread industrial disputes. She was at home and heard an utomobile horn sound outside. She his Own Trial Help was sought from the Glenutomobile horn sound outside. She Help was sought from the Glen-Los Angeles county sheriff's de-

> The motion picture dispute in-Paris, Oct. 5—(A)—Swarthy volving 7,000 workers began Pierre Laval returns today to the March 12. The AFL Screen Set court where his life hangs in the Designers, Illustrators and Decorbalance under threat of expulsion ators, Local 1421, struck in profrom his own trial unless he fore- test against recognition of the (Turn to Page Three)

BING CROSBY ILL Santa Monica, Calif., Oct. 5-Paul Mongibeaux ruled. "I will from a hospital yesterday after however, permit insolence or resting in bed four days during a

his ranch in Nevada. First Flight Around World **Enjoyed By Eight Passengers**

Washington, Oct. 4-(P)- ter than sleeping sitting up. But

Skysters-will leave Washington sleep was out of the question. here the following Thursday night. be arranged. Lt. Gen. Harold George, commanding general of the ATC, predicts the "Globester" will be run twice weekly. In both directions instead of east as now, as soon as mail and courier traffic justifies.

The seven men and a woman who made the first flight, ended 1. Japan's fighting fleet "had here last night, agreed that they'd make the same 23,279 mile junket But they would have some chang

might have to buy one costing -worth five points each-which Dwight Elsenhower and Jonathan The passengers agreed on three utes. 1. The mattresses used on the utes.

The first historic flight is over, at least a few real berths should Masaharu Homma, soon to be Regular round the world air ser- be installed in the passengers' tried at Manila on charges growice becomes routine starting to- cabin. The only berths provided ing out of the Bataan death march now are for pilot and crew. AFT and others accused of atrocities. afternoon henceforth, U. S. Army 2. Nobody got as tired as ex- minister four years ago, alone re-

| floor or over double seats are bet-

40 passenger C-54 Douglas many odd-hour stops that regular was not flattering. He slipped off on a schedule that terminates 3. More regular hot meals should unceremoniously grabbed the seat servicing agent for the huge Pull-

AROUND THE WORLD AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press (EST) Sept. 28. Arrived Washington-9:42 p. m.

Distance flown-23,279 miles. Scheduled time-151 hours. Elapsed time-149 hours 44 min-

Flying times-116 hours, 23 min-

Strike Situation at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Idle across country over labor disputes increases to nearly 530,000. Major trouble spots:

Oil-President Truman ordered navy to seize strike-bound properties of 26 oil companies in 15 states. Coal-147,000 coal miners, more than one-third of nation's total, joined walkout in six states, closing about 450 pits; steel

mill blast furnaces began to shut down. Communications—Some 250,000 independent union telephone operators and associated workers expected to leave jobs from 2 to 6 p. m., EST, today for strike vote.

Shipping-Walkout of between 35,000 and 60,000 workers in port of New York crippled shipping. Lumber-61,000 AFL members in Pacific northfest continued

Automotive-Some 81,000 workers, most of them in auto plants in Detroit, remained away from their jobs. Transportation-Strike of 2,700 AFL bus drivers and station

BULLETIN

employes tied up Pacific Greyhound lines in seven western states.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 5-(A)-O. A. Knight, chairman of the International Executive Council of the Oil Workers International Union (CIO), today notified oil strikers to return to their work. The order applies nationally. Harvey O'Conner, public relations director for the Oil Workers International Union (CIO), telephoned the Associated Press that Knight, now in Washington, had wired all union leaders in struck plants of call union meetings today, read his telegram and the navy notices, and then contact navy officials and pledge an immediate resumption of work under government

Washington, Oct. 5-(A)-The navy was boss today over a third

President Truman seized the strike-bound plants in 15 states last night and put the job of getting them back into production into the navy's hands. Twenty-six companies were taken over.

Mr. Truman said the strike of 43,000 workers, which began Sep-

supplies were checked. He said forces, besides endangering essential production and "all forms of There was no immediate indication whether the CIO Oil Workers

> ident O. A. Knight reserved com-. Elsewhere on the troubled labo

the nation's telephone serviceept for dial phones—was sched ed today from 2 to 6 p. m. as a protest demonstration by the Naonal Federation of Telephone

2. With 122,500 soft coal miners idle, the government intervened in another dispute: Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach invited John L. Lewis and bituminous operators to meet with him tomorrow. The operators twice had refused to meet

with Lewis, mine union boss. Schwellenbach promised a statement during the day reviewing the whole reconversion labor

4. A meeting was scheduled ed rapidly. during the day to arrange final Western Electric employes left plans for the labor-management their jobs one hour before the conference called by Mr. Truman scheduled nation-wide walkout of to fix a formula for settling labor 250,000 to 400,000 workers because, third base line an dthrew him out. charged with the shooting, which Cramer flied out to Pafko in deep was done with a .32-caliber pistol, was done with a .32-caliber pistol, was done with a .32-caliber pistol, and police cided was a proposal to advance dissolution of their union was focal

of the navy's bureau of yards and of his name, said long distance opning the seized oil facilities. His their jobs at noon, two hours beplant managers to act for the gov- by the National Federation of

It appeared that for the present! In Washington, an official of the (Turn to Page Eleven)

Phone Strike Under Way In Large Cities

BULLETIN New York, Oct. 5—(A)— A work stoppage of telephone workers which the union said would be nation-wide began in New York City at 1 p. m. (EST) today when employes of two Western Electric Company plants left their jobs.

Walkouts in some of the other 119 Western Electric plants follow-

Vice Admiral Ben Morrell, chief graph Company, who declined use first act was to send messages to fore the scheduled stoppage called

(Turn to Page Eleven)

Telephone Workers (Ind.)

21 Jap War Criminals Taken "I will give the defendant one more chance," Presiding Judge (A)—Bing Crosby was discharged To Bleak Island Stockade

21 Japanese suspected as war too.

Shimada, former navy minister and six other members of the \$75,000,000 Offer "Pearl Harbor cabinet;" Lt. Gen. Portly Okinori Kaya, finance Air Transport Command planes pected, although there were so ceived any assistance, and that

> of his pants and shoved him man sleeping car industry. aboard. The prisoners—all Japanese; no about \$75,00,000, an Otis spokesforeigners were taken today-had man said. enjoyed comparative comfort at Yokohama since their arrests. At zation, which owns all the capital Omori they will live in barren, stock in the Pullman Company wooden barracks-style structures; and Pullman Standard Car Manu-Left Washington-3:58 p. m. bathe in Japan's traditional large, facturing Company, was ordered wooden tubs; eat rood coked in by the government in May, 1944,

> > American and other prisoners of offer. bers or plain ex-soldier. There will tion.

Omori Prison Camp, Oct. 5- cans de-loused the place thorouga-(A)-Carrying their own luggage, ly-Yank guards must live there,

riminals trudged through a driv- Hideki Tojo, the Pearl Harbor rain today, climbed into army premier who tried to escape the ks, and were transferred from whole thing with a bullet below Yokohama jail to this desolate, his heart, was not moved today ak island stockade where cap- but was expected to be taken soon red Yanks once were humiliat- to Omori's cold, damp barracks, built on reclaimed Tama river

For Pullman Co.

Philadelphia, Oct. Otis & Co., Cleveland, filed an ofa truck's high step. Three soldiers stock of the Pullman Company

The purchase price was for

Pullman, Inc., the parent organihuge metal cauldrons and served to divest itself of one of the two from large wooden buckets, and large subsidiaries.

sleep on mats on rough, board The Otis Company led last Aug. 27 a petition asking leave of That was the way it was when the federal court to present an

Ground time-33 hours 21 min- war were kept there and that is Otis also filed a motion asking the way it will be for the Japanese the court to fix a hearing upon generals, admirals, cabinet mem- the offer to approve the transac-

Washington, Oct. 5-(A)-Take cent. a look at your living costs, at how they've gone up. All the details are not here, but you'll get a good movies, tobacco, medical care, Living costs in this country have

risen at least 30 per cent since per cent. August, 1939, which rise is a government figure. It's an absolute minimum figure, labor says the fig-Labor savs living costs are al-

high wartime pay-is yelling for

Clothing -Up 45 per cent.

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-Up 23 per cent. (This includes Fuel, electricity and ice-Up 14

A pale, weak sun broke through the rain clouds just before noon The infield had remained covered throughout the morning hours



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Times Topics

CARS SMACKED

As one car pulled out from the curb yesterday in front of Beckv's Electric store it was smacked \$30 worth by another. A confab in the street resulted in a decision to drive on and let the insurance companies fight it out.

The chinchilla averages about two litters a year, each litter con-

Blatt STATE Theatre Youngsville Friday and Admission

10c, 30c + Tax Saturday Jack Benny - Alexis Smith THE HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT"

Heavenly days! Benny's an angel FEATURE NO. 2-Kent Taylor - Margaret Lindsay

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Traffic Lights res Council two new needed school lights in this city brought out the fact that

the lights must be installed over sible. the state. Under the new law the overhead type of traffic light must be abolished and lights must street at a height which makes pense of the municipalities over them easy to see by car drivers. From time to time during the war a postponement has been made on the time of installation due to war

lights will soon be forthcoming and family. and the time of installation will

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EVA -

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ETC.

New Law On the state over the new ruling on lights. It will cause the replacing of thousands of overhead lights and will cost the various boroughs and cities thousands of donars.

Discussion of the installation of Recent ultimatum from the state Highway Department to the fact that a new system of traffic lights must be installed over

To the man on the street the new ruling looks somewhat as if about to enjoy a boom at the ex-

Personal Paragraphs

However with the release of Thomas Jacobs is spending the materials it is expected that the week end in Olean with his son

Miss Nora Shields, of Buffalo, There is a loud wail going up N. Y., is visiting at the home of from all boroughs and cities over Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lindell, Lander.

Eminent Citizens Debate Right Of Cops to Curtail Imbibing

partment has been emulating the tained the names of some of the ntics of one of the old boys in city's most eminent and exclusive Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" drunks.

and Putting 'em "on the list where they never will be missed. The livered than the "listees" gathered Mist has grown as the various and for an indignation meeting. "Its a syndry eminent citizens who with curtailment of the rights of a taxthe traffic light companies were great regularity bring their head- payer" declared one of the boys.

> Police Magistrate Greenlund. all the way from Apple Wine to with a cane off entirely. I can't canned heat, pass out in the darne- see that". dest places and offend the good And so it went. Some one proburghers by careening along the posed resolutions be passed but promanades. They usually pay when the boys hunted through their fines on installments and are their pockets for paper and pencil

> So yesterday Patrolman Jerry heat on the cops they put it in Parks stopped at the various themselves. And after a few drinkeries and delivered a list of snorts they raised their voices in the boys who are not to be allowed unison in the sprightly song to lean their bellies against the "Shall we gather at the mill pond, mahogany and bend the elbow. It down where the wills grow".

For weeks past, the police de | was quite a long list, too and con-

aches and parched tongues before "It just aint right", said another Police Magistrate Greenlund. long drawn out cuss with an The boys get soused, stewed and Apple wine accent. "Why put my plain drunk on various concoctions name on their and leave the guy

generally a nuisance for the cop- they discovered the price of a can

Plans To Widen St. Clair Street Under Way By Borough

will be the widening and repaving of St. Clair street on the South

township where a growing population resides.

St. Clair street at the present side. This is one of the important thoroughfares of the city being the direct route to the Warren General Hospital and lower Pleasant township. With the widening of St. Clair street and agitation for the paving of the short stretch from Main street to the bard road into Pleasant township. hard road into Pleasant township six feet and repave it to make it

which is facing the Town Council dents of the lower section of the

will be undertaken. This would one of the best streets in the city

Times Topics

TO CEREMONIAL

It is indicated that a good sized The Check Blue Sunoco station Zem Shrine ceremonial.

All members of Warren Council, of Columbus, are asked to meet at the clubrooms at 7 p. m. Sunday to pay their respects to the late Philip T. Saglimbene, 20 South Carver street.

only pencil or pen. 3. No

name, address (town,

zone number, county, state), age, phone num-

ber and present occupa-

tion on back of drawing.

5. All drawings must be

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ning drawings will be

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TRY FOR A
Free Art Course field Township will hold its Octob- ion of the Seventh Army. er meeting on Monday evening in Contestants must be the Garland community house. amateurs. Our students not eligible. 1. Make copy of girl 6 inches high, on paper 7 inches see what we are sending the boys". Huber, formerly of Warren. high. Draw only the girl, not the lettering. 2. Use

Times Topics

NEW SURFACING

delegation from Warren will go at the corner of Conewango and to Erie on Saturday for the Zem Pennsylvania avenues has everything all set to pour a new cement drive-in to replace the old as-

RETURNS TO COLLEGE

Kenneth L. Nelson, 54 Clark street, a junior at Slippery Rock State Teachers College, has returned there to resume his education after having been honorably discharged from service. He served three years in the European thea-Our Boys Service Club of Pitts- tre with the Third Infantry Divis-

Miss Ethel Baldensperger, 5 This is the last meeting before Prospect street, left today for Christmas boxes are sent and all Reading, where she will spend a interested are urged to "come and week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry



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Violence In Movie Strike Is Reported

(From Page One)

AFL International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employes as Oil Workers In Oil collective bargaining representa-tive for 77 set decorators. A 13-day bread famine ended in

Trenton and north New Jersey area when the federa conciliation refineries located on the Rousevillestrike by AFL bakery truck drivers. They walked out Sept. 22 losing seven bakeries. Sympahy valkouts spread to four large companies which had agreed to the undemands for a wage increase.

Later three more companies vere involved. All resumed disribution of bakery goods today. At Detroit, CIO United Automoile Workers International Officstrike that has held up operations the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Com- of the war.

any for six weeks. The Kelsey-Hayes walkout, reudiated by the UAW high comapital where some 80,000 workrced other concerns to halt or rtail operations.

The company employs 4,500. It arate settlement. aid only 400 had reported for work today.

ruman's seizure order, assumed lence or trouble. efineries and plants. Some have plants. cen on strike since Sept. 16.

the eastern coal fields and in ther industries pushed the numper on strike lines above 530,000. elephone service for four hours ment,"

threatened as 250,000 independent shi-Kuni went to his cousin, Empunion telephone employes schedul- eror Hirohito, with the resignaed a strike vote in demonstration tions this afternoon following a of union strength.

City Area Are Out

(From Page One)

but state police patrolled roads to keep traffic moving, Gates said. About 70 employes at the J. B. Berry Sons Inc., refinery here, joined in the walkout, but another Berry Refinery at Emlenton was

reported operative. striking for the same "take-home" to MacArthur could be formed. pay they received while working 48 hours per week, including eight ers announced a virtual end to a hours' overtime, but that they and his appointment might draw night more than 24 hours after it work only 40 hours since the end violence within Japan.

He added:

al trouble spots in the motor apital where some 80,000 workers are off the job. The controvsy halted the flow of parts and with the demands of their union, "These men here are good, law- tried to establish."

ssession of a third of the coun- Company personnel are guard- upheaval. 's oil refinery capacity, there ing refinery plants against acci- said, publicly had promised aboli- just finished counting it" vas no immediate word from CIO dental fire, Gates said, and until tion of thought police and such pointed to a pile of \$10, \$20, \$10 fficials as to whether they would a more complete check is made it other agencies as the cabinet and \$5 bills lying in a letter tray rder the 43,000 striking oil work- is unknown whether the strikers board of information in interviews on his desk

The labor picture was extreme-gloomy. Spreading want uts Will Consult M'Arthur On New Premier

(From Page One) The stoppages in coal pits in six emperor's current advisers was states alone totaled around 147,- spreading among the people who A disruption of the nation's continued control over the govern- more than 100,000,000 years by an 1612 Pennsylvania avenue, east, re-

today-to to 6 p. m. E.S.T.-was | Premier Prince Naruhiko Higa- Robbery of Pa. two-hour meeting of the cabinet over MacArthur's demand to oust cinder bank in Wildwood Park, the home minister in the interests Susuehanna township, near Har-

Hirohito accepted, said "that is good"—and Higashi-Kuni emerged Wilhelm said Sams will be takwith the disclosure that the Em- en before a Harrisburg alderman service announced settlement of a Oily City-Reno-Franklin highways, peror personally had adopted the and charges of larcerly preferred. idea of submitting the name of the Asked if Sams has made any next premier to MacArthur out signed statement, Wilhelm said of desire to "insure full coopera- ding he is now being held in state tion with the Americans.' The emperor's readiness in ac- police custody.

cepting the resignations was in- The announcement was made at That rumor persisted despite the lals participated. fact Konoye was not too popular Black disclosed the theft last

taxes and fees. Union, rather than attempt a sep- ence the next premier would "follow through the liberal policies I after for uestioning, Wilhelm said,

abiding citizens," Gates declared, Authoritive Japanese sources Lichty and Frank McCartney. As the navy, obeying President "and we don't anticipate any vio- said that MacArthur's "liberation" Wilhelm said announcement of order directly forced the cabinet the arrest was withheld until the rs back to their jobs in the 50 left maintenance men in the with he Japanese press—but was Asked about what had happenefineries and plants. Some have plants.

others around him." MacArthur's order, these sources further. said, gave Higashi-Kuni an opportunity to resign and force the entire cabinet to follow him.

eminent professor.

Treasury Is Cleared Up

of achieving a free thinking, free risburg, Wilhelm said, adding it was in a glass gallon jug, most of

'just say he has admitted it," ad-

terpreted as meaning he thought a news conference in which State Gates said the workers were a stronger cabinet more pleasing to the same "take home" to MacArthur could be formed.

was discovered at 1:45 p. m. Wed-Hig. shi-Kuni declined to specu- nesday when Mrs. Helen Monyer, late on who might succeed him but Carlisle, a department bookkeep-"We were in conference with the said in an Associated Press inter-er, opened a locked box in a cage men the day after V-J Day, to try view after his visit to the palace in the bureau of securities, re-

noney had vanished.
It represented a day's receipts "My job is finished," Higashi- at the revenue department from

Sams was arrested three hours on Third street near his home by State Police Detectives Benjamin

Higashi-Kuni, they money was recovered, adding "we

said that was being investigated

DEPARTMENT CALLED

The emergency truck from Sen-Minimum age of the oceans of tral station was called out at 11:23 000 with about 450 mines closed. Were "in no mood to accept their the world has been estimated at a. m. today for a chimney fire at turning to the station at 12:20.



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REFORM OF AXIS PARTNERS PROGRESSES

According to DeWitt MacKenzie Associated Press foreign affairs analyst, "it really looks as though we are getting ahead with the colossal task of eliminating despotism, militarism, barbarism and the other isms of evil from Japan and Germany." He declares:

Both MacArthur and Eisenhower have made further sensational moves in the reformation of these criminal nations. The two generals, having beaten their swords into plow-shares, are digging deep and ripping up the poisonous roots.

Indeed, in the case of medieval Japan, the sudden removal of governmental repression of thought and action from the public has created a situation that may result in rebellion to do away completely with Nippon's ancient autocratic rule. However, MacArthur is only carrying out the Potsdam proclamation of the Big Four on July 26, calling on Japan to surrender.

"The Japanese government," said this statement, "shall remove all obstacles to the revival and strengthening of the Japanese people. Freedom of speech and religion and of thought, as well as respect for the fundamental human rights, shall be established."

This recently was emphasized in a directive from Washington, and MacArthur was told that if the people resorted to the use of force in seeking political reform, he wasn't to interfere any more than necessary to protect United Nations interests. So when the Jap government still clung to repressive measures, the general

The supreme commander yesterday decreed a magna carta for Japan. He ordered the government to remove all bars to freedom of speech, religion and assembly. He further decreed the disbandment of the "thought

Today the Japanese cabinet resigned rather than obey MacArthur's order. The Mikado is said to have remarked, upon receiving the resignations, "that is good and I accept."

Over in Germany Eisenhower is tearing fiercely at the roots of Nazism. He now is rushing the drafting of a law which will supplement drastically his recent decree which forbade employment of Nazis in business except as "labor" in the U. S. occupation zone. That law is aimed at wiping out the Nazi managerial class.

A DESERVED DECORATION

Probably no member of the theatrical profession contributed his talents to victory in a more unobtrusive way than Irving Berlin. No longer a youngster, Mr. Berlin lived a soldier's life among soldiers while he wrote his show for soldier actors, "This Is the Army." He trouped around the country with the show, and without much fanfare. Later he visited overseas theatres, never complaining, as some others did, about accommodations, audience response, and so on.

His show, in New York, on tour, and in film version, netted the Army Emergency Relief Fund more than \$9,000,000. He well deserves the Medal for Merit pinned on him by General Marshall for "extraordinary service" in creating and producing "This Is the Army", and for "building and maintaining morale among soldiers and civilians" and for "contributing generously of his talent for the support of the dependents of fighting men."

BIBLICAL FORECAST

Now some one has found the atomic bomb foretold in the Bible. In II Peter 3:10 occur the words:

"The day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night in the which the heavens shall pass away with great noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat; the earth also and the works that are therein shall be burned up."

To the Japs, this must seem like a perfect description of the atomic bomb.

Warren will be host Saturday to a gathering of visiting women when the local Zonta club will entertain clubs from Region A, District III, for the fall conference. This is an outstanding event, not only for the Zontians who have completed elaborate plans for the day, but for the community in general. We hope the delegates will enjoy themselves as much as Warren will appreciate having them in our midst.

An important event to the community of Clarendon and surrounding area is scheduled for Saturday when a "tag day" will be staged for the purpose of raising money to buy uniforms for the Clarendon Junior band, which will play a concert at 6:30 p. m. If you are up Clarendon way tomorrow don't forget to contribute to the kitty.

Getting Ready for the Next Round



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

Ridgway, 45-6, but the Red Jackets dropped a 24-0 contest to Olean. Youngsville managed to outnaneuver Sheffield to gain a 13-

Superintendent of Schools M. H. Deardorff, in a report to the board 100% perfect and that illegal absences are almost nil.

Borough council members pass-

ly news publication, also.

In 1935

The group was led by forest rang- is the first achievement in the

Warren borough churches will aid extensively in the drive to raise \$45,000 for use at the Warren General Hospital. Rev. J. H. 🤻 Cruickshank, Ministerial Association president, made the an-

Former governor John K. Tener, past exalted ruler of the Order of Elks, will be among prominent lodge members who will attend services in the Warren lodge, 223.

Works Progress Administration discussed a state-wide township road project. The new project wid include improvement and construction on local highways.

Chinchillas, aristocrats of the rodent family, are related to guinea pigs, rats, squirrels and

How To Relieve **Bronchitis**

cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back,

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APPRINCIPATION



"Parent Training" Meeting Held By Lutheran Cub Pack

ing from Ivan Brumagin, Chair- The program for next Monday man of the Pack Committee.

opened up. Pennsylvania and Mar- Cubbing asks parents to instruct to be present.

The parents had an opportunity Twenty-two local businessmen Cat" requirements. During the have returned from an all day trip coming week, these will be taught of the Allegheny National Forest, their own parents. The "Bob Cat"

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Everett Beck.

Wayne Fullerton. George Zobriest. Warren Check. Mrs. O. L. Johnson Virginia Maier Peterson. James B. Fiero. Mrs. Alice Young. Bertrand Roy Hover. Doris Mickelson Bernadette Averill. Fred Schuler. Frances Flood. William Payne, Jr. Fred Camp Edward F. Benbenek. Samuel L. Chesnutt Frances Hoffman. Gladys Kirberger.

SUNDAY'S BIRTHDAYS

J. A. Sanden. Alex Sandburg. Mrs. Arland Anderson. Mrs. Eva L. Baker. John C. Logan, Jr. Donald Logan. Grace Fitzgerald. Jay Fitzgerald. Eugene F. Wenzel, Paul Maeder. Axel Borg. Mrs. Anna E. Honhart. Mrs. Clara Kohler. Diantha Jane Chesnutt. Mrs. Herbert Schumann Harold L. Mack. Joseph Pacquino.

MONDAY'S BIRTHDAYS Charles Peterson. John O. Rice. George Henry. Alice M. Lindell. Mary Rock Scalise. Lloyd Blake Bernice M. Schweitzer. Mildred Honhart. Everett Raymond Emerson Charles A. Benedict. Bernice McCurdy. Ronald Charles Wilson. Guy William Erickson. Anne Schwartz. Genevieve Parise. Bert Albaugh, 1881.

Thomas Dixon Cramer.

Parents of prospective Cubs par- | ranks of Cubbing, and involves a ticipated in the first of a series of boys knowing the Law of the three "Parent training" meetings Pack, the Cub Promise, the Sal-In 1925
The Warren Dragons defeated Lutheran church. The new Cub the meaning of "Webelos" (the Pack is being organized under the great Indian Tribe which forms the sponsorship of the First Lutheran background for Cubbing symbolchurch, it was learned this morn- ism) and the secret Cub Code.

night's program will cover a gen-The program of Monday even- eral explanation of the various ing's meeting, presented a picture achievement ranks in Cubbing, the of a "Boy's Eye View" of Cubbing, set up of the Den and Pack and ance at Warren schools is almost showing the Achievement and the duties of the various leaders, the various activities that intrigue the program of the monthly Pack interest and attention of boys be- meeting, and how to finance the tween the ages of 9 and 12 years. Pack. This meeting is scheduled The instruction part of the profor 7:30 p. m. Monday, October Borough council members passed up the proposed evtending of Madison avenue because the sect
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ket street will not be widened, and examine their own sons in the Representing the local Boy achievements to bring their sons Scout Council in conducting the to the monthly meeting of the Cub program were S. E. Saylor, Cub-Tom Pressel, son of Mr. and Pack in order to enjoy the show master of Pack No. 2 sponsored by Mrs. P. W. M. Pressel, has been their boys have prepared for the Grace Methodist church; Howard elected president of the Allegheny evening as well as to learn how Lauffenberger, a member of the College freshman class. He is a they can help the Pack, the neigh- Council Organization and Extenmember of the "Campus," a week- borhood Den and the individual sion Committee and Chester R. Seymour, local Scout Executive.

The Cub Pack of the First Luto learn and practice the "Bob theran church is composed of Ivan Brumagim, Chairman; Wm. H. Wood, Secretary-Treasurer; Keninto the Northern Ranger District to the boys in their own homes by neth Greenlund, Education-and-Training; Alfred Lauffenberger, Program-Activities; Dr. C. Frantz, Health Advisor; and Dr. H. A. Rinard, Personnel Man. Karl Timm is Cubmaster.

YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

Youngsville, Oct. 4-Youngsville Council met Monday evening in the Borough Building with all members present. A report was made that the 1945 taxes were coming in very well. On Oct. 1st \$12.654.00 in taxes had been received by the borough.

It was decided to draw up an ordinance requiring that grass be cut on every vacant lot in the borough. It was also decided at this meeting to order a V Type snow plow to be used to keep the streets of the borough clear of

The Youngsville Girl Scout Council met Sept. 25th at the home of Mrs. Ruby Ransom. Plans for the coming year were discussed. It was decided to held a rummage sale in early November to raise funds for samp next

New leaders this year include Miss Joan McKinney for the Brownies and Mrs. Delia Fitzgerald for Troop 54. The Brownies will hold a "Fly Up" program this month. The exact date to be announced later.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Rose Hubert, chairman, Mrs. Thelma Matteo, Mrs. Dorothy Crandall, Mrs. David Schwartz, Mrs. Vivian Sweetland, and Mrs. Helen Samuelson. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Russell Smith.

There was a good attendance at the Sunday evening Vesper service of the Youth Fellowship which opened at 4:30 p. m. with a period of singing, followed by an enjoyable luncheon. In the devotional meeting which

followed an interesting service was conducted with the topic "God is Love, God is Holy".

Plans are now made for an inspirational service next Sunday evening Oct. 7th, at 6:30 p. m. with the topic, "The Lord's Sup-per and Communion. Following this meeting the Youth Fellowship group as a body will attend the church candle lighted communion service at 7:30 p. m. This is the first communion service conducted by the new Methodist pas- * * * * * * * * * tor, Rev. E. D. Chitester.

Sylvania Plans Program Of

Entering postwar competition, Sylvania will face a demand for its radio tubes, light bulbs and electronic devices appreciably higher than anything previously encountered in peacetime. This is the view of both Mr. C. W. (Bill) Shaw and Mr. Robert A. Bishop, Sylvania Sales Managers for lighting and radio, expressed in a special reconversion bulletin of The Sylvania Beam, company magazine for employees.

Mr. Shaw, General Sales Manager, Radio, declared, "Our postwar plans include supplying many

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5:15—Portia Facing Life, Drama—nbc The American School of Air—cbs Dick Tracy, Serial Series—abc-basic Serial Superman Series—abc-basic Serial Superman Series—mbs-basic Cimarron Tavern, Serial Story—cbs The Jack Armstrong Serial—abc-cast Capt. Midnight's Story—mbs-basic Sparrow and The Hawk, Serial—cbs Sparrow and The Hawk, Serial—cbs Tennessee Jed, Drama Skit—abc-east Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other abc Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs Waiter Kiernan and News—abc-east Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc-west Howe in Answers Repeat—mbs-west 6:15—Echoes of Tropics; Sports—nbc Jimmy Carroll Sings, Orchestra—cbs Repeat of Dick Tracy Skit—abc-west Repeat Superman Serial—mbs-west 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—abc Sack Armstrong in Repeat—abc-basic Repeat of Capt. Midnight—mbs-west Charlie Chan Adventures—abc-basic Repeat of Tennessee Jed—abc-west Tom Mix Serial's Repeat—mbs-west 7:00—Radio's Supper Club—mbc-basic Fifteen Min, Sponsored Stories—cbs News Commentary & Overseas—abc Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc Tenor Jack Smith Sings—cbs-basic The Vic and Sade Sketch—other cbs Raymond Swing and Comment—abc To Be Announced (15 Mins.)—mbs 7:30—Songs from Carolyn Gilbert—mbc The Ginny Simms Show—cbs-basic The Ginny Simms Show—cbs-basic The Ginny Simms Show—cbs-basic Dance Music Orchestra—other cbs Rished of Sports, Bill Brandt—mbs 8:30—Ed Gardner Duffy's Tavern—nbc Kate Smith Sings for You—cbs Ehre Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs 9:35—Five Minutes News Period—cbs Sing—Freedom of Opportunity Drama—mbs 8:55—Five Minutes Story Teller—abc Cecil Brown's News Comment—mbs 9:156—Real Life Stories, Drama enbs 1:55—Five Minutes Story Teller—abc Chabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs 9:56—Five Minutes Story Teller—abc Chabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs 9:56—Five Minutes Story Teller—abc Those Websters, Drama Series—abc Erance In Minutes Story Teller—abc Chabriel Heatte

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

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2:00—Football Game to Be Announced—nbc-cbs (3 hrs.)
To Be Announced (3 hrs.)—mbs 5:00—Grand Hotel, Drama Series—nbc Philladelphia Orchest. Concert—cbs News; To Be Announced—abc To Be Announced (15 Mins.)—mbs 5:15—Parade of Shorts, Guests—mbs 5:30—John Vandercook Comment—nbc Band Stand Orchestra Series—cbs Saturday's Concert Half-Hour—abc 5:45—Tin Pan Alley on the Air—nbc To Be Announced (15 Mins.)—mbs 6:00—I Sustain Army Wings—nbc Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs News: Also Wilfrid Fleisher—nbc Dance Orchestra Half an Hour—mbs 6:15—People's Platform, a Forum—cbs Harry Wismer's Sport Report—abc 6:30—Tin Pan Alley repeat—nbc-west Hank D'Amico & Jazz Sextet—abc Hawaii Calls, Native Musical—mbs 6:45—Talk Religion in the News—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Labor U.S.A. & Guest Speakers—abc 7:00—Our Foreign Policy Talks—nbc Helen Hayes Dramatic Series—cbs Jobs After Victory, Discussion—abc This Music for Remembrance—mbs 7:15—Broadcast From Overseas—abc 7:30—Noah Webster Says—nbc-basic Grand Old Opry Program—nbc-south America in the Air Dramatic—cbs Swinging on the Golden Gate—abc Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs-east 7:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs 8:00—The Life of Riley, Sketch—nbc Viva America, 30-Min, Concert—cbs The Hoosler Hop, Barn Dance—nbc Frank Singiser Newscast—mbs-basic 8:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs 8:30—Truth or Consequence Quiz—nbc Lionel Barrymore Mayor Skit—cbs The Man From G-2. Dramatic—abc The Detroit Symphony Hour—mbs 8:35—Five Minutes News Period—cbs 9:00—National Barn Dance Show—nbc Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—mbs 8:35—Five Minutes News Period—cbs 9:00—National Barn Dance Show—nbc Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—mbs 8:15—Reporting to the Nation—cbs 10:30—Grand Old Opry via Radio—nbc Chlcago's Theater of the Air—mbs 10:00—Judy Canova Comedy Time—nbc Chlcago's Theater of the Air—mbs 10:00—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbc News: Two-Hour Dance—cbs & abc Two Hours of Dance & News—mbs

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Win. Hillman and Commentary—mbs

1:15—America United, a Forum—nbs
Orson Welles Weekly Comment—abc
Hisa Chase in a Broadcast—mbs-basic
1:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Lyman Bryson's Commentation—cbs
Sammy Kaye Serenade; News—abc
Sunday Afternoon Song Time—mbs
1:45—Ed Murrow's Commentary—cbs
Sunday Afternoon Song Time—mbs
1:45—Ed Murrow's Commentary—cbs
2:00—Harvest of Stars Preview—nbc
Paul Lavalle's Sunday Concert—cbs
From Overseas; A Song Spot—abc
Chaplain Jim, U.S.A. Drama—mbs
To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—cbs
Sunday Vespers via the Radio—abc
Bill Cunningham in Comment—mbs
2:45—Dale Carnegle on People—mbs
3:00—World in Parade, Max Hill—nbc
N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—cbs
Melodies to Remember Conc.—abc
20th Air Force Time & Roosty—mbs
3:30—One Man's Family, Drama—nbc
To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—abc
What's Good Word, Grammar—mbs
4:00—Army Half Hour, Overseas—nbc
Musical Bouquet—abc-New England
Darts for Dough, a Quiz—other abc
Your America, Variety, Guests—mbs
A:30—Tommy Dorsey & Matinee—nbc
Nelson Eddy Concert & Guests—cbs
Jones and I, Safety Drama—abc
The Nebbs, a Sketch of Comedy—mbs
5:00—NBC Symphony, Dr. Black—nbc
Family Time & Patrice Munsel—cbs
Mary Small in a Bunday Revue—abc
The Shadow Mystery Series—mbs
Nick Carter, Detective Drama—mbs
5:30—Gene Autry's Song Show—cbs
The Charlotte Greenwood Skit—abc
Nick Carter, Detective Drama—mbs
6:00—The Catholic Radio Service—nbc
Adventures of Ozzle & Harriet—cbs
Half-Hour with Paul Whiteman—abc
Quick As a Flash in a Quiz—mbs
6:30—Great Gildersleeve Comedy—nbc
Adventures of Ozzle & Harriet—cbs
Donald Dame & Sunday Party—abc
Cedric Foster & His Commentary—cbs
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6:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr. Comm't—mbs
7:50—The Bandwagon Broadcast—nbc
Adventures With the Thin Man—ebs
Drew Pearson and Commentary—abc
Oplinion Requested, Servicemen—mbs
8:50—Chas. McCarthy & Bergen—nbc
Marin Hurt's Beulah Comedy—cbs
The Sunday Evening Symphony—abc
Alexander & Mediation Board—mbs
8:50—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Chas. McCarthy & B Sunday M. Evening

WARREN NEWS ROUNDUP Sunday, 1:00 P. M.

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12:30—H. Leopold Spitalny Conc.—nbc
Trans-Atlantic Call, Exchange—cbs
Friendship Ranch, Variety Show—abe
Lutheran Half-Hour Services—mbs
1:00—Fifteen Minutes Newscast—nbc
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
Lohn R. Kennedy and Comment—abc

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12 Noon Mountain Time 11 A. M. Pacific Time

new customers, some of whom are | believed to be the largest potensubstantial and widely-advertised tial market in the long pull is as radio set manufacturers. Other yet relatively untouched. important customers are new en-As soon as necessary raw matries into the field, some of them terials become available, Sylvaconcerns that were making elec- nia's production of fluorescent fixtronic equipment for the Services tures, starters, sockets, and fixduring the war. Naturally, this ture parts will expand tremendwill make for heavy demands on ously. Production of fluorescent

entire country.

"One of the major problems will | depend for expansion on the rate be the proper scheduling of deliv- at which fixtures can be produced. Mr. Bishop asserted that while in the past a large percentage of eries and a close tie-in between sales and manuufacturing to insure that the proper types are the company's incandescent lamp made and delivered at the right business has been with various agencies of the Government, in the near future Sylvania lamps will According to Mr. Robert H. be found for sale in various types Bishop, General Sales Manager, of retail stores throughout the Lighting, the largest orders for

lamps, while now adequate, will

Vast Building Program Of Moose Order

Mooseheart, Ill., Oct. 2-An important part of the post-war planning of the Loyal Order of Moose, according to supreme secretary Malcolm R. Giles, will be to provide jobs for the returning veterans and for the workers in war industry whose employment, temporarily, at least will be effect-

"As soon as all restrictions are

ed by reconversion.

be erected.

removed," he said, "the Moose will proceed with the work of completing the building of twenty domicilary units (two of which are now finished) at its Moosehaven home in Florida, for the dependent aged of the Order. Another building program, equally extensive, will be the erection of a dozen or more buildings at Mooseheart, the Moose home and school, in Illinois, to receive the children of Moose members who died in the service. A 'House of God'-an imposing tabernacle for all faiths—is also to be constructed at Mooseheart, and in proximity to the child city, an 'Alumni House' for the reception and entertainment of the many thousands of Moose members who annually visit Mooseheart will soon

"These developments are in

the hands of the supreme lodge of the Moose, but they do not include the whole building program of the Moose," said Mr. Giles. "Many of its 1,500 and more lodges have been waiting for the lifting of restrictions on labor and building material, to begin work on remodeling, enlarging, or building new lodge homes. In the past few years the membership of the Moose has grown to such an extent that many of the lodges are finding themselves in cramped quarters. The office of the general governor of the Moose, at Mooseheart, is encouraging this program of development among the lodges, not only because it is a necessity, but also because it will provide in the communities in which the lodges operate, employment for much skilled labor. However, every building program is being carefully scrutinized by the general governor's office to see that sound business judgment is being shown by every lodge contemplating an enlargement or the improvement of its quarters."

At birth, chinchillas weigh from one and a half to two ounces; in four months they grow to about

"Local News in

Chairman of Fund-Raising Outside Borough Is Busy



Allen M. Gibson, resident of Sheffield and State Assemblyman, who is chairman of all fund-raising activities outside of Warren borough in the Warren County War Fund drive beginning October 15. Mr. Gibson emphasizes that not a cent of money collected outside the borough of Warren is used for any activities inside the borough; all goes for strictly county welfare activities.

Allen M. Gibson County Chairman reports the securing of his ight Area Chairmen and they have enlisted Chairmen for the many rough and Townships in the County. They are: Area No. 1; Mrs. Gretchen Moll Chairman, Mrs. Harry Ludwick, Mrs. Mabel Sechriest, and Mrs. Ray Wall, District Chairmen. Area No. 2: D. H. Haggerty Chairman, Mrs. Scott C. Stuart, Mrs. Malvin Johnson, Mrs. Harold Peterson, Mrs. Elsworth Wilson and Albert Sandburg, District Chairmen. Area No. 3: Howard M. Kay Chairman, Miss Gertrude Ostroski, W. C. Johnson and Lois Sickler, District Chairmen. Area No. 4: Dr. Robert Israel Chairman, Gerald Rickerson, O. E. Loper, and George Valentine, District Chairmen. Area No. 5: Lyle R. Briggs, Chairman, Sarah E. Atkin, Mrs. Earl Yeager, Mrs. R. H. Fuellhart, Mrs. Robert Peterson, and Mrs. Floyd Swanson, District Chairmen. Area No. 6: Myron B. Messner, Chairman, Lee Johnson, and Roy Shank, District Area No. 7: J. M. O'Connor Chairman, Mrs. Grace Fitzrerald, Mrs. C Graybill, and Mrs. Howard Christensen, District song books for the church. This Chairmen. Area No. 8: G. E. Seavy and J. M. Hickey, co-chairmen, organization contributed twenty Mrs. Chas. Schneider, Mrs. Z. L. Sheldon, Paul Duntley, Mrs. R. J. dollars toward this fund. Anyone Keenan, and Glen Kiser, District Chairmen.

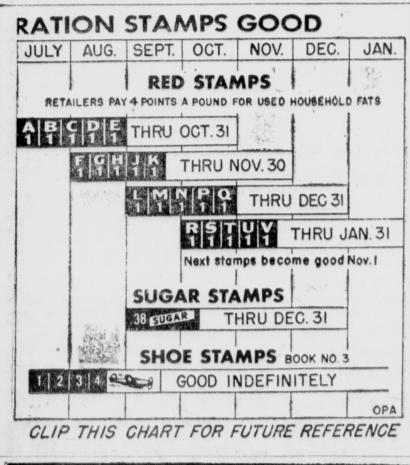
At a recent meeting of his Area Chairmen and their Section Chairmen Mr. Gibson pointed out that all money raised in the County about one dollar each. The followwill go to the National War Fund or the County Welfare and Youth ing program was given: Agencies. Of \$49,700, the portion of the total campaign goal of \$88,700 to remain in Warren County, \$24,018 will be sub-divided Miss Beverly Carll; reading, Mrs. among the organizations operating in the county outside the Borough Ernest Carlson; vocal dcet, Mrs Warren with the proportionate share of the total expenses. This Albin Carlson and daughter, Hope; s only a little more than one-fourth of the total of the entire cam- reading, Mr. Charles Hanson. paign, the balance of \$64,682 to be raised within the borough.

For every dollar raised by the county outside the Borough toward the close of the meeting. the goal of \$24,018, approximately six dollars must be collected within the Luther League was enterthe borough to reach its goal of \$64,682, as figured on a per capita tained on Thursday evening at basis. Mr. Gibson emphasized: "Not a cent of money collected in the county outside of Warren Borough goes for the support of any agency functioning within the borough on exclusively borough work. Of the total of \$24,018 to be raised in the county, \$13,000 will go to the National War Fund. The four agencies operating outside the borough in the county will receive \$8,278, subdivided as follows:

Children's Aid Society (County Work Only) \$2,400 Boy Scouts (County Work Only)..... 2,300 Girl Scouts (County Work Only)...... 2,828 Salvation Army (County Work Only)..... 750

The balance of \$2,740 is the county's share of the administrative depense, campaign expenses and contingent fund.

Mr. Gibson says: "The 1945 Warren County War Fund Campaign which begins on October 15 and closes on October 26, will have to be the most intensive in history. However, with the all-out cooperation of the people of Warren County, we will not fail to reach the goal this year."



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Cooperative **Meets Tonight** For Election

Spring Creek, Pa., Oct. 5-Paul Whaley of Corry, committee chairnan, announced today that the annual meeting of local members of the Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange will open at 8:30 p. m., Friday, Oct. 5, in the Grange Hall at Spring Creek. Two members of the Patrons' Committee will be selected, to suceed William Henry, Spring Whaley Creek, and Chairman whose terms expire. Committeemen whose terms continue are Charles E. Whaley, Corry; Thayne Tubbs, Ora Mitchell and Mead Long, all of Spring Creek. Tubbs Cash Mill is tse local agent-buyer. Charter members will tell what happened when their cooperative hich now serves more than 150,000 farm families in New York New Jersey and Northern Pennsylvania-was started 25 years ago. District Manager Perry McCul ough will highlight the past 25 rears, and a full report on the ast year's operations will be given. "What will we do next?" wil be the topic for an open forum

LUDLOW

Ludlow, Oct. 1-Regular services were held in Moriah Luheran church at eleven o'clock Sunday norning with the Rev. Hans Pearon using as his sermon topic, Children In The Church", it beng St. Michaels Day. Mrs. Emil Nelson sang "When I Read That Sweet Story of Old". Announcement was made of the change of hour for the service next Sunday October 7th, whch will begin at 9:30 a. m., with Sunday School to begin at 10:30 a. m. The Swedish service will be held the second unday of every months at 4 p. m It was also announced that the Missionary Societies are invited to attend the lecture to be given by Miss Marian Pillman in the Tabor Lutheran church in Kane on Wednesday evening, and that our Luther League is invited to attend a lecture by the same speaker on Tuesday night at the same church Miss Pillman heads one of the Misisonary Departments of the Augustana Synod.

Vesper services were held at six o'clock on Sunday in the Covenant Mission church with the Rev. Wilburt Nyline of Kane delivering the

The Ladies' Aid of the Covenant Mission church met on Thursday evening at eight o'clock with a arge attendance. The meeting was conducted by the Sunday School Superintendent. Ernest Carlson During the business meeting it was decided to purchase seventy song books for the church. This may give a book as a memoriam

Piano solo and a vocal solo by

A tureen lunch was served at

Army Law Chief



Brig.-Gen. Thomas H. Green, above, has been nominated by President Truman as Army judge advocate general with the rank of major general. He is a native of Massachusetts, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his work in establishing the Hawaiian military government.

SUPPLEMENTAL NOTICE ON HUNTING HOURS

(Clip and Attach to Your License)
The Pennsylvania Game Commission,
on the 22nd day of September, 1945,
revised its resolutions of June 28, 1945,
fixing rules and regulations for the
period of October 1, 1945 to September
10, 1946 inclusive, to change the hours 1946 inclusive, to change the 1946 microgrammance with Eastern Standard UPLAND GAME & TRAPPING-On November 1, the hunting hours are 9. m. to 5 p. m.; thereafter 7 a. m. to p. m. daily, except from July 1 to eptember 30, inclusive, 6 a. m. to 7:30. m. Traps for fur-bearers and raccouns not to be placed before 9 a. m. n November 1 or before 7 a. m. on

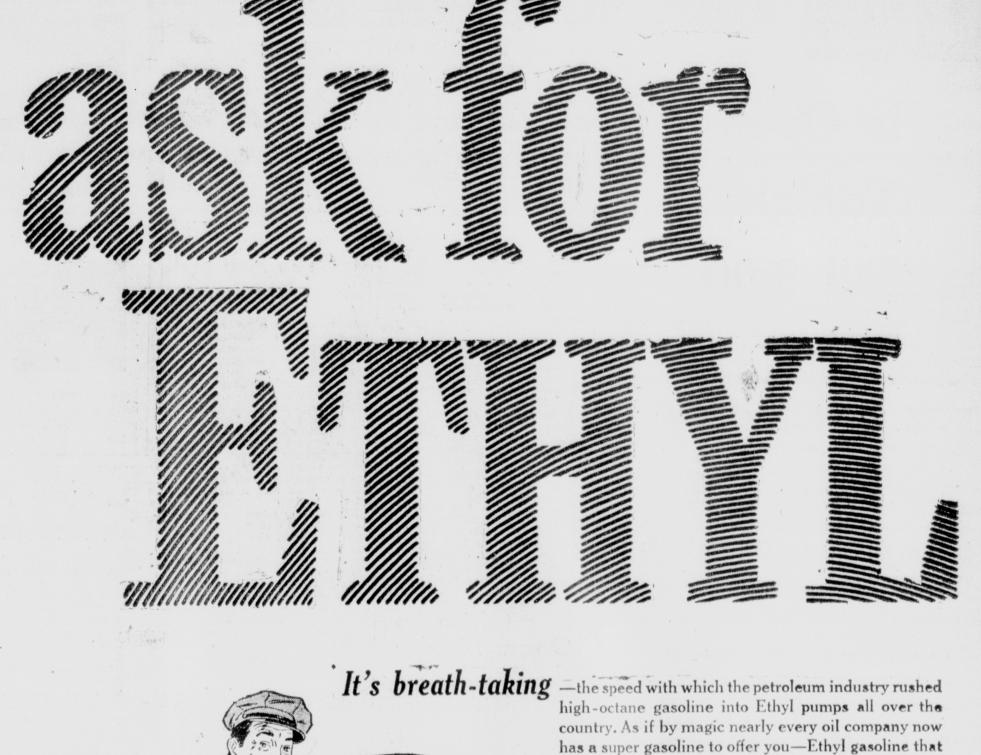
MIGRATORY GAME BIRDS-From beginning of respective open seasons to betober 31, inclusive, one-half hour beore sunrise to sunset (Federal Hours). In November 1, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., lastern Standard Time; November 2 to nd of respective seasons, 7 a. m. to 5 m., unless sunset occurs earlier, hen Federal sunset regulation auto-atically applies. CONVEYING GUNS & AMMUNITION

CONVEYING GUNS & AMMUNITION—The hours for conveying guns and ammunition revert to those stipulated by Sections 702 and 806 of the Game Law, and all hours with reference thereto published in the folder issued with the 1945 licenses now read one hour earlier daily.

I hereby certify the foregoing amendments as and for the act of, the Pennsylvania Game Commission, notice of which is being published in summarized form in accordance with the provisions of the Act above cited. This action supersedes the hours printed on 1945 licenses, the folder issued therewith, and the previously published legal notice.

SETH GORDON,

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ber. The program follows:

solo, Margaret Ann Swanson; hu- with. of the army recently returned from the European area; brass instrument trio, James and Thomas Nelson and Robert Johnson; talk, Sgt. Allen Nelson of the army recently returned from the European area; soprano solo, Mrs. B. K. Connelly; bnediction by Rev. Pearson. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. R. E. Wenstran was hostess to the Ludlow Study Group at her home on Friday evening. The president, Mrs. Melvin McCleary, conducted the meeting. During the business meeting it was decided to

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Moriah Lutheran by Mrs. Frank first Monday of every month at ed a few friends on Monday even- Miss Katherine Cuniff of New Pennsylvania Department of Alling and Mr. and Mrs. John G. 5:15 p. m. Mrs. B. K. Connelly pre- ing of last week honoring the Briton, Conn., is spending her va- Highways, Harrisburg, Pennsylva-Johnson with one of the largest sented an interesting paper con- birthday of her husband. Out-of- cation with her sister, Mrs. L. B. nia. Sealed proposals will be re-

recently to a group of friends who helped her celebrate her birthday. Of Westline, Pa., were Sunday vishelped her celebrate her birthday. Of Westline, Pa., were Sunday vishelped her celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Ernest Swanson entertain- Ed. Wenstran.

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ing the weekend, Clair has served town spent Saturday in Ludlow, when bids will be publicly opened thirteen months in the Pacific Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and and scheduled and contract award-Miss Pillman in Kane on Tuesday ed at Wilcox on Sunday afternoon area and seventeen months in the family of Warren were guests at ed as soon thereafter as possible night. The confirmands were wel- with the final score resulting Lud- European area. He was badly in- the Charley Hoover home on Sun- for the repairs to the existing comed again and Melvin McCleary, low 9, Wilcox 8. Robert Johnson jured and burned in an airplane day. Jr., was welcomed as a new member. The program follows:

was the Ludlow pitcher. There crash in the Pacific but after plasber. The program follows:

When a street some street street some street some street street some street Reading, Joyce Nystrom; piano and also the manager, Bill Beck- sent to the European area from Wm. Hanson home on Sunday.

or her daughter, Delores, who Youngsville and he lived in Lud-High School, honored her at a sur-tained upon application to the elebrated her eleventh birthday, low for many years. Other guests prise birthday party in her home Pennsylvania Department of High-Sany little friends were present at the Banks home were Mrs. recently. A candlelit buffet lun- ways, Harrisburg. A refund for and Miss Delores received many Gladys Barnhart and daughter of cheon culminated the eventful ev-drawings returned will not be

Wm. Ralston, and her grandmoth- Mr. and Mrs. Lyell B. Carr and Preceding the affair, Miss Bel- Pittsburgh; Galena Building, Lib-Mrs. Ed. Wentran. Games were family of Spartansburg, Pa., were lucci and Miss Mathers entertainerty and South Park Avenue, ayed followed by an afternoon Ludlow visitors over the weekend. ed Mr. and Mrs. Julius Swanson at Franklin, Pennsylvania. John U. cheon during which her birth- Mr. and Mrs. Eskel Hiller and dinner in honor of the birthday of Shroyer, Secretary of Highways. day gifts were opened. Guests granddaughter, Carolyn Krantz, or Miss John change the meeting day to the Ann Kunkle, Winifred Jones, Gor- Frank Alling. Mrs. Hiller and Mrs. Jelmar Mattison spent the don Mortenson, Philip and Robert little Carolyn will remain in Lud- weekend in Erie at the homes of

Mrs. Ed. Wenstran was hostess Mr. and Mrs. Axel Grundberg Jelmar Mattison home.

Bidding blanks and specifications which he has just returned and is Co-workers and friends of Miss may be obtained free; a charge of morous monologue, Mrs. Gustav Olson; talk, by Sgt. Dean Johnson of Thursday evening at her home on a firty-five day furlough. He is Macie Johnson, English and the son of Mrs. Flossie Wilcox of Science teacher of the Ludlow tion drawings, which may be oband Miss Delores received many lovely gifts with compliments for the day. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Little Miss Carol Ann Ralston was the honored guest Wednesday afternoon at a third birthday party given for her by her mother, Mrs. Sanks a patient for ten days.

Wm. Ralston and her grandmoth.

Gladys Barnhart and daughter of cheon culminated the eventful evening. Present were the mesdamtening. Present were the mesd

Alling, Kenneth and Everett Larson, Janelle Carlson, Kenneth and Terry Ralston and several mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hanson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kunkle of Olean on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kunkle and Mrs. Charles Lundell.

Mr. Walter Weaver of Erie spent the weekend in Ludlow at the

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Final Tryouts Of Party Floor Show

Final tryouts for the next community party floor show will be held tomorrow morning at ten 'clock in the Beaty school auditorium. Any yiung person not beow the sophomore class in high school will be eligible for the audi-

The next party on Saturday, October 13th, is limited to the age group from the sophomore class to the out of school group in the early twenties. The party theme has been announced and promises has been announced and promises McCabe And Hall to furnish a great deal of fun for the young people. Comics on Parade will be carried out in the decorating and in the floor show entertainment.

study hall on Monday evening at o'clock to make final arrangements for the party. It is present at the meeting, if it is at all possible.

The general committee, headed for the October parties by Geor-gia Spinney and Charles Cochewill meet Sunday evening at :30 at the Spinney home, 109 St. Clair street.

The committee has announced that the Men About Town orchestra will furnish music for dancing at the October 13th party and Dale Soderberg's orchestra has been secured for the Hallowe'en community party on the 27th.

Box Office To Open Monday

Box office will open next Monday, October 6, for ticket sales and seat reservations for the Warren Players' first production of the season, "Over 21", Mildred Schorman announces that box office hours will be from 7 to 9 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and from 7:30 to 8:30 on Thursday and Friday, the nights

Seat reservations may still be made by mail order, directed to 1945-'46 season. Mrs. Schorman re- duced in Dublin, in 1904. ports that mail order reservations

Social Events

YWCA SCHEDULE FOR COMING WEEK

7:30. High School Girls' Club; 8:30. Pre-school Mothers Club.

Telephone regional meeting. meeting; 7:30, membership com- cleansing to the spirit than it

Saturday-7:00, Mrs. Wilkins' presentation. Cadet Katherine (Kay) Hanson

has returned to the Warren, O., dancing class.

er duties as a senior cadet. She NEXT WEEK'S EVENTS has been spending a three-week vacation at home with her par-AT SAINT PAUL'S Monday-8:00 p. m., Effie Misents, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Han-son, Warren RD 3. Place, has returned home from friends cordially invited. Elmira and Owego, N. Y., where the sudden council in church office.

Wednesday-7:30 p. m., week prayer service. Thursday-2:30 p. m., Rebecca Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson, 206 | Society at the home of Mrs. Harry Water street, left today for Cleve- J. Johnson, 2101 Pennsylvania land Heights to visit their son, avenue, east, with friends cord ially invited; 8:00 p. m., Lutheran Brotherhood in church parlors. Friday, 8 p. m., Loyal Helpers

> FAREWELL GIVEN FOR LEON LATIMER Mrs. Charles Wetmore, Pennsylng for Leon Latimer, who is day evening at 7:30 o'clock. eaving for Dunkirk, N. Y., to aca position. Present were Mrs. atimer and their son, Dick, Mr.

ate hour, a delicious fish supper out for their "fun festival", which was served by the hostess. SPINSTER CLASS Spinster Class embers will hold as the chairman. neir regular meeting in Memoral Parlors of First Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. Monday, Mrs. Ivan Greenlund will be the social

chairman and Martha Swick, president, will conduct the business Sittings For Portraits

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SOCIETY NEWS

RED CROSS HAS WORD ABOUT SMOCKS Red Cross Headquarters on Market street has asked the Times-Mirror to remind its women readers if they have uniforms or smocks at headquarters they must call for them before November 1st or the articles will be given away. Severl appeals have already been made and this is a last

opportunity for owners to re-

trieve their property.

Announcement is made today of All committee chairmen and the marriage of Constance Hall asked to meet in the high school and Ernest McCabe, both of Warren, which was solemnized at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, October 2, in the First Presbyterian Manse. mportant that all young people Harold C. Warren read the marriage service and attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Geddes.

The bride wore black accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds with a powder blue suit and Mrs. Geddes wore brown accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds and pompoms with a suit of rust

Immediately following the cerebridal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilkins, 105 Lookout street. Mrs. Wilkins is a cousin of the bride's mother, Mrs. South Mountain Sanitarium.

Mrs. McCabe has made her home Bengtson, Prospect street. home in town.

Second Radio Drama Sunday

The second in the series of rado dramas presented by Warren Players over WJTN will be heard Season memberships tirely different in mood from last of Valley Stream, N. Y. may still be secured by those who Sunday's amusing and fast-movwish to make sure of admission to ing Russian farce, "The Marriage public productions which will be never failed to impress an aud-

Single admissions may be pur- the younger sister. Jack Mac Don- ternational.

Monday-11:00, Warren Relief esting island of the Aran group. the invocation by Mary Church, Miss Newell has announced that meeting-tray lunch; 12:15, Rotary The element of "second sight" is Warren; welcome, by Miss Newell; she will hold open house at her Club; 3:30, War Fund Meeting; something common on the islands, response, Nell G. Newton, James- home on Second avenue at the beginners' Swedish class; removed as it as from modern life. town, N. Y.; greetings by Burgess close of the banquet program. advanced Swedish class; The Manchester Guardian phras-ed it rightly when it stated that vice Clubs. tion committee; evening, Bell been played in Europe from Gal- Club, will lead in the Zonta Code. day. way to Prague, it has made the Wednesday - 3:30, Freshman word tragedy mean something Girls' Club; 6:00, BPW dinner- profoundly more stirring and

Thursday-2:00, DAR business The simplicity of the play and session; 3:15, Freshman cabinet the wonderful beauty of speech will leave a lasting impression on Friday-1:00, Young Matrons every listener Sunday afternoon. Club; 3:30, Girl Reserve committee The rehearsals of the cast have given assurance of a really fine

The next in the series of radio dramas, sponsored by the Metzger-Wright Company, Thornton Wilder's delightful satire, "Queens of France." The cast sion Circle at the parsonage, 4 will be announced the beginning of East Third avenue, with Martha next week. Anyone interested in and Opal Benson and Mrs. Nore auditions is asked to get in touch Mrs. Jane Currie, 224 Watson G. Gustafson as hostesses and all with Olive Archibald Huff, director of the radio drama series, by

Social Events

YW MEMBERSHIP CALLS ARE STARTED A total of 221 memberships have

already been turned in for the Will the persons who was involv- Bible Class at the home of Mrs. 1945 enrollment of the YWCA and ed in a small automobile accident Harry Johnson, 100 Alexander membership committee workers are starting their calls to contact those whose renewals have not been received and others who may be interested in the association. It is hoped that this task may be vania avenue, east, gave a fare-well party at her home last even-meeting to be held next Wednes-

HOMEMAKERS PLAN "FUN FESTIVAL"

nd Mrs. Merritt Larson and Mr. The North Warren Homemakers Vetmore. Games were played for are extending a cordial invitation very enjoyable evening and at a to all women interested to turn will be held at the community house at eight o'clock Monday evening, with Mrs. Earl Biddle

> HUSBANDS GUESTS OF MOTHERS CLUB Young Mothers Study Club members will hold their regular meeting at the YWCA activities ilding at 8:30 p. m. Monday, entertaining husbands as guests and with Dr. Jack Wolford, of Warren State Hospital staff, as guest

> FIRST MEETING OF BOROUGH TEACHERS Warren Borough Teachers Asociation will hold its first business meeting of the season at four clock Monday afternoon in the high school study hall. The speaker will be Aimee Duccett, of Edinboro State Teachers College.

What's Cooking?



The Art Department of the Woman's Club will open its fall and winter season next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the clubrooms, when Harry Ingleson, of Jamestown, N. Y., will speak on "What's Cooking in Synthetics.'

Mr. Ingleson, public relations director of the Chautauqua Region Hospital Service Corporation (Blue Cross), and formerly a textiles executive at the Caron Mills of Chicago and the old Chautauqua Mills at Falconer, will bring to the club members a very interesting talk and a display of fabrics and yarns which are now in the experimental stage.

While in Chicago, Mr.

Ingleson made extensive experiments on various synthetic fibers and their practical applications. With present-day interest in the post-war world, his talk here on Monday is timely and appro-

Detailed Program Of Zonta Conference Here Saturday

Ruth Hall, at present a patient in preparing and carrying on their credentials committee. own club programs will be given Zonta officers and members who message of Jessie Eakins, of St. with her grandmother, Mrs. Hanna attend sessions of the fall confer- Catharine's, Contario, Zonta Interence of Region A, District III, of national president. From then un-McCabe is employed at the United refinery and they will make their tained here at the YWCA activition of the regional nominating ties building on Saturday by local committee, the program will fol-

The all-day program will get

"Over 21" and to the three other Proposal". It is a play that has will be nominations for a regional and announcements. nominating committee, appoint- Ann McGary, local president offered by the Players during the lence deeply since it was first procommittee. Of particular interest quet, when the program will open Connie Hetrick will be heard in to many delegates will be the talk with singing of "America", already received are considerably the role of Maurya, an old woman on Zonta publicity, to be given Save the King" and the Zonta in excess of expectations and that of the Aran Islands. Astrid Cow- at 11:40 by Edwina Hogadone, of Blessing. Viola Lindmark, well a capacity audience for both den plays the part of the older Rochester, N. Y., chairman of the known local contralto, will sing nights of "Over 21" is indicated. daughter and Mary Ruth Gerrety, publicity committee of Zonta In- two selections, "The Brook" by

maan, the middle and most inter- erica" and "God Save the King"; Zonta Club. At the time of Synge's death R. W. Steber; introduction of pre-

Valuable assistance in planning, Roll call will follow report of

At 2:10 members will hear the low this departmental schedule:

2:40, Classification—"The Keyunder way with registrations at 9:00 o'clock in the morning. At 10:00, Agnes Wesselman, of Buf-Adelaide Noble, Kenmore, N. Y., falo, N. Y., regional chairman, will member of International public afcall the business session to order fairs committee. 3:20, Internatiwith recital of the Collect, follow- onal Relations-Hulda Liljestrand ed by introduction of officers, re- Hendschke, chairman of the Interport of credentials committee, roll national public relations commitcall of delegates, reading of the tee. 3:30, Organization-Carolyn on Sunday afternoon at two 1944 regional conference minutes, B. Dissoway, chairman of District M. Synge, is one of the greatest and the report of the district sec- III. 4:00, round table discussion Box 563, with membership card plays in the English language, en-Club reports will be heard at tions for 1946 regional conference, 10:30 a. m., and at 11:30 there report of resolutions committee

Dolores and "Lullaby" by Hanschased at the box office by those ald is portraying the last son, who have no season membership. Bartley. Duane Wilder is playing twelve, noon, and at 12:30 the again be heard in instrumental ill reassemble in the main music. Guest speaker for the dining room for luncheon. Doro- evening program will be Dr. Rob-The play is based on an exper- thy B. Newell, vice president of ert H. Israel, director of the Warience that Playwright Synge had the Warren Club, will preside and ren State Hospital, whose topic on his second visit to the Aran Is- a string ensemble will provide the will be "Mental and Physical lands. The scene of Riders to the luncheon music. Program num- Causes of Illness". The conclud-Sea is laid in a cottage on Inish- bers will include singing of "Am- ing number will be "Hail to Our

AID SOCIETY

CLIFTONA

43 Universal

46 Tasto solo

49 Prohibit

53 Proceed

(ab.)

55 Nova Scotia

51 Fondle

language

44 Great Lake

45 Cain's brother

The monthly meeting of the Tuesday-12:15, Lions Club; "Riders to the Sea" was "the Resuming the business portion Children's Aid Society board of 115, Beaty Girl Reserves at tragic masterpiece of our lang- of the conference at 2:00, Leota directors will be held at the office chool; 4:15, Education and recre- uage in our time; wherever it has Niebel, of the Dunkirk-Fredonia of the agency at 10 a. m. Tues-

Novelist

20 East (Fr.)

24 Mountain

32 Canvas

38 Darling

40 In a line

shelter

31 Deer track

22 Girl's name

31 Blood money

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writer, John 2 Paid notice 3 Examine by 7 Vulgar fellow 8 One (Fr.) 9 Native metal 4 Preposition 11 Male child 5 Negative 12 Urban district 6 Arid 14 Affirmative 7 Contend

10 Lampreys 16 Fiber knots 17 Shaving tools 11 Withered 19 New Guinea 12 Symbol for 21 Sphere of 13 Year (ab.) 15 Glut action 16 Negative vote 36 Hops' kiln 23 Tosses 17 Lambent

26 Alleged force 18 Shrieks 28 And (Latin)

30 Early English (ab.) 31 Court (ab.) 33 Mother 34 Near 35 Thus 37 Fortification 39 Repasts 41 Individual

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52 Tatter

55 Novel

54 Island off Okinawa

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asaki. You have heard of this to a small stream, they immediate mand, the unit served in the de-

shape, only about 19 of this morn- of the corpsmen was carrying in ing's group had to be hospitalized his pocket. and they were not bad off. They "I expect to be discharged from four or so Americans, one of mas". whom seemed to be quite badly off. They said that after a year or so they got used to the Jap diet. The officer in their camp had treated them fairly well. He was supplied. One man said he had on October 1. gained 24 pounds from that time

atomic bomb. The chief of police and Mrs. Paul Wagner, 311 Lexand an interpreter escorted us ington avenue, who is on Palau there, about two miles away from Island, has been promoted from our ship. The interpreter, who was corporal to staff sergeant. a woman, gave us this information: There were about 20 to 21 thousand killed outright by the bomb. About 60 thousand were W. Erickson are visiting their cort for ships carrying Prime Minburned and these have died, bring-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erick-ister Winston Churchill to the

what happened at this time. "Still moving around, this time tis a heavy cruiser, Wichita, and not killed had a great desire for bourg and Germany.

"People in that area who were France, Belgium, Holland, Luxem-not killed had a great desire for bourg and Germany. we are in a Japanese harbor, Nag- water and when they jumped inplace, as it was here the second ely died. The fire lasted for ten fense of Paris during the fall of atomic bomb was let loose. This days. It looked like a burned-over 1944, and later at air bases in up from Okinawa was uneventful, but interiors gutted. It was mostly employing "battlefield illuminat- lieutenant in the Navy the mine sweeps reporting they an industrial area, although some

forces have taken over the dock cleared up in about four days and units an unusual advantage. The overseas assignment. area, which is about four blocks they appeared healthy for about lights were set up behind ridges She includes in her square, and none of our men are 10 days and then they developed whenever the terrain permitted, to statement that "last week we allowed out of this area. The city headaches and soon died. The Red provide as much shelter as posis patrolled by native police. Many Cross has a hospital set up in one sible from the ever constant ennative soldiers are in evidence. of the buildings. There are about emy artillery. These missions were acuation lists, but no transporta-"It apparently will be same time 900 patients sleeping on the deck. in connection with front line opbefore all the prisoners can be Their relatives take care of them erations fror the 5th, 26th, 65th, or ship. brought in. This morning about and cook their food. They seem to 76th, 80th, 86th and 90th infantry 436 were brought down the river be in pain. Some have extensive and the 4th and 10th armored divin boats. They had been compelled burns. The Jap doctors say they isions of the 3rd Army. to work in the shipyards. Other will all die. Our doctor was taking in mines, copper and coal. Sur- for radiation. None was found ex-

were mostly Javanese, all plenty the service within 120 days, so exglad to be liberated. There were pect I should be home for Christ- Pa.

IRWIN G. TILLARD

killed by the atomic bomb. About street, was among 134 men receivtwo weeks ago our planes began ing honorable discharges from the dropping supplies to the POW Army of the United States at the camps and they were soon well Fort Knox, Ky., Separation Center

Word has been received that Japan. "You might be interested in the Donall Paul Wagner, son of Mr. voy duty in the Atlantic, fought a

ing the total to around 71 thous- son, 714 West Fifth avenue.

Men and Women | Report Tells | Of Artificial 'Moonlight' The class of the war. A reline the class of the war. A reline the class of the war. The class of the war.

ing some of the very recent events thunder, and balls of fire. At this February, 1943, and embarked for Gulf. in which he has had a part. Dated it which he has had a part. Dated time she ran into the house and could not tell much more about served with Btry B, 226 AAA where he served with Btry B, 226 AAA what have not tell much more about served with Btry B, 226 AAA where he served with Btry B, 226 AAA Searchlight Battalion in England,

During his army service, camps had the prisoners working x-ray films and testing the area Gray has been awarded the Good transfer to Japan. Conduct medal, E.T.O. ribbon and prisingly, they seemed in good cept on one of the films that one battle participation starts for northern France, the Rhineland, and Central Europe. Before entering the service, he was employed by G. G. Green, Inc., of Warren,

> TWO COUNTY MEN ABOARD TUSCALOOSA

that Charles R. Jetter, radioman second class, 13 Anchor street, Clarendon, and Laurence E. Miley, seaman second class, 20 Pickering on that cruiser, which was assigned to support occupation forces in The Tuscaloosa did congun duel with the French battleship Jean Bart, and shore batteries at Casablanca during the invasion of North Africa, and took part in the battles of Normandy, outhern France, Iwo Jima and Lt. Virginia A. Erickson and H. Okinawa. She also was in the es-Quebec conference.

his desk for the night when as he said goodnight. a bell captain dashed up to him. in his room.

right wing of the hotel. "If Cobo some sleep now, if you can." isn't careful, they'll get that fellow next. Damn 'em.

staggered to his feet, then before came over with a rush as she gado. Girls in Key West don't Luke Hale could reach him, he stooped to kiss him. reeled against the bed, and "Darling, darling, darling, what man dropped to the floor in a dead has happened?" she murmured faint. Hale was at his side an as she put her cool hand on his stood Suzy's strange reluctance instant later.

as she put her cool hand on his stood Suzy's strange reluctance throbbing forehead. "Luke Hale to tell these people of their en-

over the unconscious man. "Blair may still be in the hotel. He's had bad crack on the head. Hurry. you come back.'

Very gently they lifted Seth upon the bed, and within a few minutes Dr. Blair was in the room taking complete charge. After an hour he said the blow was not dangerous, but that Seth would be a sick man for a while. As he slowly regained consciousness, great circles of light were making him so dizzy, Seth decided he would try and sleep.

Finally Gardner, whom Hale had called in just before the doctor arrived, walked over to the

Wolf!" he whispered feebly. "How did you get here?

in a low voice. "I came after some for breakfast the next morning tropical glamour. A world of one conked you on the head, Old His bandaged head was very sore, Man. Now you go to sleep. You and Luke Hale only stayed a round with a background of starhad a narrow squeak. Next time minute when he saw how he you may not be so lucky."

"I don't need a blue print to Clarissa, the maid, came in. Her light on dazzling white sands: a

sight for the next 24 hours if it's

"And I'm the man who knows"

that better than of you," Luke de nall singin' dat song, 'Unda UKE HALE was just leaving Hale was grinning down at Seth dos Y tres que paso el más

"Mr. Hale," he gasped, "come quick. Mr. Peabody's been hurt— in his room."

mont." he said with a chuckle. had seen Delgado snap his to accent the words as he went on the best furniture. You'll pull along. Clarissa was a good mimic. through, boy. But don't take "Dat girl, Dolores, she crazes chances. Better do what Gardner about Delgado. I know her a long ager exclaimed, as he raced after says. I'll come up after your time. She good dancer, but no the boy down the corridor of the breakfast in the morning. Get chance until he gave it to her.

the room. He had seen Suzy makes Dolores mad As he came into the room, Seth standing in the doorway. She

"Never mind. You're here, Suzy. Hold tight. The room goes nouncement might have. round and round, but don't you must have known that girls like and call Miss Van Tyne before go with it. You stay here. I need

She took his hand and drew a chair up to the bedside.

'Now you try to sleep.' Maybe it was the whirling sepulchral voice. ights in a room that had a fantastic way of flashing white, dazzling light in his closed, blinded eyes, but suddenly Seth saw a

"You are wearing your ring Clarissa. Everything's fine." Clatonight, Gold," he whispered, and then the blackness came back firmly bundled her out of the bed and found Seth completely and everything else was wiped door, broom, mop and all out of his consciousness.

Gardner leaned over and said A easy for Seth to stay in bed that had caught Suzy with get your idea now. Seth said with a futile attempt at a smile. "My head aches like the devil."

"No wonder. You relax and by God I'm going to keep you in sight for the next 24 hours if it."

"No wonder. And then, for some reason, Seth suddenly remembered the ring which he had seen last night in dazzing white sands: a world of siestas and the heavy sweet scent of flowers.

And then, for some reason, Seth suddenly remembered the ring which he had seen last night in the first time signs him to the first time signs him to the first time signs and the heavy sweet scent of flowers.

the last thing I ever do. This ache. Go right ahead. Don't mind in Key West. Suzy's engagement

me. It's the heat, I guess."
"Aw jes saw dat Delgado

she said goodnight. chebere —he make me seeck—"
"Where I come from—Ver- She snapped her fingers as Seth

"Dat girl, Dolores, she crazes Then he treat her like a dog Seth was smiling as they left when Miss Van Tyne come. That "Dolores watch her and Del-

"Get a doctor," he ordered, as just said some one tried to kill gagement. She might have been so deeply involved she did not know what effect such an an-Dolores only want to make trouble for girls like Suzy. Looking out over the drenched garden, Seth began to understand. He was "I'm right beside you dear," seeing things he had never seen she answered in a low voice, before. As if she read his thoughts, Clarissa said in a

> "I had a promotion something terrible was goin' to happen! Seth roused himself. "It's really but suddenly Seth saw a shame to interrupt an artist white sparkle on Suzy's like yourself," he said abruptly, 'but don't do any more in here,

And as he closed the door beaind the voluble Clarissa, Seth HARD tropical rain made it had a picture of that other world

"No, no. Clarissa. Just a head- for the first time since his arrival ring on her strong, tanned hand,

VIRGIL BAILEY ON MASSACHUSETTS May Be Told the USS Massachusetts, which

reached the west coast on Septsince the close of the war. A report from aboard the battleship Of interest to his many friends credits "Big Mamie" with sinking in town is the following special communication about Pfc. John L. Gray, sent from a 9th Air Defense Gray, sent from a 9th Air Defense seriously damaging two other command unit at Nordholz, Ger- fighting ships, and sailing more

China Coast and Japan, including Tokyo, and the battle for Leyte

Jeanne Nelson Has Promotion

started out as a mission of mercy junkyard. Everything of steel is to release our own forces kept by the factories are still standing but the factories are sti hospital ship Haven came along the frames of the buildings are direct support weapon for in- ter, Jeanne, stationed on Guam with us, as well as a lot of nine gone. There are some concrete sweeps and destroyers. The trip buildings that have their walls, worw for combat engineers, by been promoted to the rank of full worw for combat engineers, by ion" during darkness. The power- Corps. The advance is effective as had exploded about 45 mines. of the people live there. Death ful 800,000,000 candle-power of September 1, she writes. Lt. There was no opposition to our seemed to be caused by x-ray searchlights spread-beams were Nelson's three-year enlistment in entry, the military was very co-burns. Bone marrow is destroyed reflected from the clouds, illumin-the Corps will be up on February operative and the people, I guess, and also corpuscles. They developare very much afraid of us. Our ed x-ray burns at once but these ial moonlight, giving the combat service time has been spent in

Lt. Jean's brother, Paul, also a lieutenant, is chief radio officer in the Merchant Marine and left New York September 21 on a

> GILBERT TAFT HAS ASSIGNMENT

T. Sgt. Gilbert Lewis Taft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taft, 20 Swiss street, has been assigned to the Middletown, Pa., Air Technical Service Command, Olmsted Field. He is a veteran of 22 months service in the European leatre as an aerial gunner in th Eighth Air Force and was a pri oner of war for 19 months. He is entitled to wear the Air Medal, ETO ribbon with one star, and the Good Conduct Medal. A graduate street, Sheffield, have been serving of Warren High School, he was employed by the Sherwood Refin ing Company, prior to entering the service in July, 1942. His wife Marilyn Taft, resides at James

> LT. BLACKMAN IS BACK IN STATES

Mrs. Sidney W. Blackman, Jr. Fifth avenue, received a telephon call from her husband, Lt. Sidne; Blackman, U. S. N. R., on Tuesda; evening from San Francisco, stat ing that he expects a discharge soon and probably will be in War ren next week. Lt. Blackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Blackman Jackson street, has had 31 months sea duty on the U.S.S. Fullam and has seven battle stars. He left Ominato Bay on September 13 and arrived in San Francisco on October 2.

ROBERT E. BETTS

ON USS ASTORIA A special dispatch from the USS Astoria at San Francisco states that Robert E. Betts, sea man first class, USNR, son of Mr. and Frs. Frank L. Betts, is serv ing on that light cruiser, which was in the first group of warships to return to the United States (September 13) from the Pacific Fleet. It was the first time her crew had seen the States for nearly a year. The Astoria saw action along the South China coast, at Iwo Jima, Okinawa and in raids on the Japanese homeland.

ARRIVES IN GUAM Mrs. Mary Schrecengost, State street, Russell, received a cable yesterday from her husband, Pvt. Ellsworth M. Schrecengost, that he

regarding Beauty Courses, Tuition Fees, etc.



Ever been HOMELESS?

Families of brave people-friends who fought on our side-are wandering aimlessly today. Going home? They have no homes! Member agencies of the National War Fund aid thousands of the homeless ones to reach new homes, in new lands of promise.

place with a squadron convoying nearby dock. Amann's destroyer squadron, is located nearby .

When he finally did, he rolled into five liberty ships in a large con- Jr., seaman first class, the Bainbridge Naval Training voy his destroyer squadron was Pittsfield, has reported in at the where in the Pacific, will be of inwhere in the Pacific, will be of interest to many friends of the North Warren man mentioned:

Center at a saity 50 degree list.

This is understandable in reviewing the log of his restless thrill, after receiving orders to shore duty in the States in Janumerchant ship.

When war was declared Aman's in the space of a few minutes he destroyer, then at Capetown, witnessed the demolition of an am-South Africa, made a speedy run nunition ship, two oil tankers and to Norfolk, Va., in time to take its a trainload of explosives on the ordnance section of an aircraft

fore the chief would receive orders to return to "beach" duty. Sinking by a U-boat wolf pack of is learned that Harold L. Fales,

to listen when Navy Chief Phar- French Fleet at Casablanca; par- Bainbridge, Amann was ordered to North South street, who served macist Mate Leland B. Amann, ticipation in the invasion of Sicily the Medical Field Service School 19 months in the European thea-28, sits in. For Amann's travels and Italy; and duty with the Al- at Camp Lejeune, N. C., and to ter as a bombadier and was lat and experiences since the incept-ion of war outdistance and pale by Outstanding in the Pennsylva-Pendleton and Pearl Harbor. The outstanding in Germany, has arrive comparison even those of such a nian's memoirs was the first en- chief is quite happy about his ed at San Antonio, Texas, AAF famous globe-trotting thrill-seek- emy night air attack against the present assignment because Personnel Distribution Command





Do you know what it means to be HUNGRY?

Refugee children do. They know real hunger, bitter, maddening, day-afterday hunger. The dollars you give to the National War Fund will help provide warm soup and good bread for liberated allied peoples.



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Can YOU feel the bleak, hard loneliness of a soldier stationed on an island outpost far from the home folks? Yes, YOU? If you can, you'll give generously to the Community War Fund that brings games and entertainment to "forgotten" posts of duty.



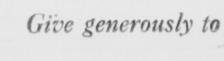
Can you know a child's **UNHAPPINESS?**

Neglected children, "war babies," youngsters in trouble . . . can you put yourself in their places? Can you feel in your heart the tragedy of an unhappy childhood? Give! Give all you can to the fund that brings good care and wholesome relaxation to war's youngest victims—our own American children.



Can you imagine spending months in a HOSPITAL ROOM?

Thousands of soldiers have to live it, the cruel loneliness, the awful boredom. But just outside the hospital grounds there is a bright, cheerful U.S.O. club . . . supported by dollars you give to the Community War Fund. Yes, YOUR dollars.



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Special Occasion In Salem Church

Rally Day and Holy Communion will be observed in Salem Evangelical church Sunday morning. Sunday school begins at 9:45 and morning worship at 10:45. In the Sunday school Rally Day program two returned soldiers will speak to the school on what the returned veteran expects of his church in the post-war world. One of the speakers will be Lt. Eugene B. Hedges, the other, Amil P. Olson. Both of these men had a marked service record in the Pacific theatre of war. The event also marks the inauguration of a progressive program to increase the attendance and membership of the school and church attendance.

The youth of the church will have charge of the evening program beginning at seven o'clock. Miss Elvira Rydholm is the president of the local Evangelical Youth Fellowship. She and her executive committee, the Misses Carolyn Huber, Ruth Kaebnick and Alberta Ristau, have prepared the Youth Rally Day program in the form of a radio broadcast with eight or ten characters and the audience participating. The broadcast is in the nature of an informative program dealing with the Evangelical Youth Fellowship of the local church and the denomination.

Communion To Be Bethany Lutheran parish at Shef-Held At 1st Baptist

Wide Communion Day in First Monday, 7:30 p. m., board of adaround the globe participating in Brotherhood meeting, with Kane meditation, "An Old Word Be- the program and Rev. C. Leslie 10:00 a. m.-Bible school. comes New", will be given by the pastor, the Rev. Milton G. Perry. day school teachers meet for 7:30 p. m.—Evening service A lighted globe will be used to study and prayer; Saturday, 10 Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer visualize the greatness of the a.m., confirmation class, and work. The choir, under the lead- 2:30 p. m., Junior Missionary Socership of Miss Viola Lindmark and lety. In Moriah church at Ludlow, with Mrs. Clarence Swanson at he lists these events: Young Womthe console, will sing "Hear Our en's Missionary Society sponsoring Prayer" by Rubenstein. The pas- Church Paper Week to place a tor will tell a story to the child- church publication in every home;

o'clock will begin with a hymn- Martha Society at the church; sing of favorite selections, accom- Thursday, 7:30 p. m., board of adpanied by organ and piano. The ministration. The regular session pastor will speak on the subject of Brotherhood is postponed one "Making Choices" and the choir week. will have special music. The publin is cordially invited to this ser-

a. m., with Earl Burbee, super- Rally Day in Youngsville will be-Intendent, presiding. There are gin with baptism at 10:40 a. m., classes and departments for every with morning worship and rally member of the family.

es, announces a community preaching mission will begin in the Kinzua church on Sunday and will Fellowship of Suffering. continue through October 14.

October 12, Rev. S. H. Epler, Dun- Luther League at the church, w kirk, N Y .: October 13, Rest Leaguers from Chandlers Vall Howe, Frewsburg, N. Y.

Fellowship Rally same at Chandlers Valley, with Communion at 8 p. m.

Methodist churches, Rev. Philip Schlick announces observance of World Wide Communion Sunday on October 7. Rally Day exercises will be held in the morning in the Russell church school and in the evening the Akeley Youth Felwill entertain young people from surrounding communi-

Beginning at 4:30 o'clock, there will be a song service and program, followed by supper in the church basement, and a period of Bible quizes. For the 8:00 p. n worship period, Rev. Barnard Howe, Frewsburg Methodist pas-tor, will be the speaker. Young people have been invited from Frewsburg, Fentonville, Cable Hollow, Wiltsie school, Lander and





Rev. and Mrs. Rodger E. Montague are coming to Warren for a second time to bring their messages in sermon and song, having been at First Evangelical church last year and returning there October 7 The Montagues are both talented musicians and have earned the reputation of fine Christian workers. Bethlehem Congregational and First United Brethren churches are cooperating in this series, which will be held nightly at 7:30 except Saturdays. All are cordially invited.

Church Notes

Announcing special events in 4field, Rev. Hans Pearson lists these meetings: The IHS Class is sponsoring the Church Paper Week starting October 7, the ob- 11:00 a.m.-Communion service ject being to gain new subscrib-Sunday, October 7, will be World ers for the church publications. church, Protestanism ministration; Tuesday, 8 p. m., A communion and Ludlow men invited to give Tuesday, Brotherhood invited to The evening service at 7:30 Sheffield; Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.,

Rev. E. W. Chitester, pastor, announces special events in his rur-Sunday school convenes at 9:45 al Methodist parishes on Sunday. services combined at 11 a. m. A special offering will be received ice board of edu Preaching Mission cation. At 7:30 p. m. a special candlelight communion will be ob-At Kinzua Church served, with a special offering received for the Fellowship of Suffering Youth Fellowship meeting Rev. V. H. Oviatt, minister of in this church is at 6:30 p. m. At Kinzua-Corydon Methodist charg- Garland Methodist, the Lord's Supper will be observed at 2:30 m., with the offering for the

A church school Rally Day ser- Rev. Earl W. Carlson announces vice will be held at 10 a. m. Sun- services of Holy Communion in day, followed by the sacrament of each of his rural Lutheran parishbaptism and the Lord's Supper at es on Sunday. At Saron church in 7:30. Continuing each evening ex- Youngsville, the communion sercept Saturday at 7:30 o'clock, vice is at 9:15 a. m., with Rally United Brethren church Sunday these speakers will be presented: Day in the Sunday school at 10:15 morning, World Communion will October 8, Rev. J. A. Galbraith, and children asked to "bring their be observed. Pastor R. H. Eggles-D. D., Jamestown, N. Y.; October parents". Special services in this ton will use for his theme, "Why 9, Rev. H. A. Silvis, Randolph, N. parish in the coming week are: Y.; October 10, Rev. W. S. Inger-Monday, 8 p. m. Sunday school soll, Forestville, N. Y.; October 11, teachers and officers to meet at Rev. E. J. Bolling, Sheridan, N. Y.; the church; Thursday, 8 p. m., Night; October 14, Rev. B. F. invited. At Berea church at Fre hold, Holy Communion will be 11 a. m. and Sunday school at 1 The Sunday school hour is th

In Akeley Sunday World Wide Communion Sunday will be observed at Grace Metho-Minister of the Russell-Akeley dist church October 7. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at both morning and ev ening services. The choir, wide the direction of Mrs. Edwin Jack

Borough Churches

FIRST BAPTIST Milton G. Perry, Pastor 9:45 a, m. - Sunday school 6:30 p. m.-Young People's service 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship,

7:30 p. m.-Evening Gospel hour

FIRST EVANGELICAL J. C. Wygant, Pastor

FIRST FREE METHODIST Marshall J. McCleery, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-7:30 p. m.—Preaching. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Miss Marion Kiser, Paster

2:00 p. m.-Sunday school. 3:00 p. m .- Preaching service. 7:45 p. m.-Evangelistic service. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer

will sing "The Master's Table" by Fletcher for the morning worship, stallation of church officers will be carried out.

"The Humility of God" will be Dr. Harold C. Warren's sermon theme in First Presberian 10:00 a.m. church on Sunday morning. Or- 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship ganist Jackson Barrell will play Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. - Prayer for his prelude "Hamburg" by McKinley (When I Survey the Wondrous Cross"; anthem, "Lamb of God" by Soderman, and, for the offertory, "Communion Hymn" by Opie.

At the 11 o'clock hour in First (Turn to Page Eleven)

First Baptist Church Milton G. Perry, Pastor

Morning Service 11 A.M. Sermon: "AN OLD WORLD BECOMES NEW"

Evening Gospel Hour 7:30

Midweek Fellowship Hour Wed., 7:30 P. M.

World Communion Sunday

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Will Be Administered at 11 A. M. at the

First Methodist Church

Borough Churches

EPWORTH METHODIST O. L. Wingar, Pastor

11:00 a.m.-Worship service 7:30 p. m .- Evening service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL & REFORMED William T. Lane, Pastor

9:45 a.m.-Harvest Home service 10:45 a. m. - Sunday School. 5:00 p.m .- Dinner, mortgageburning service

TRINITY MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL Beecher M. Rutledge, Rector 8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion 9:45 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m .- Holy Communion and

FIRST LUTHERAN Edward K. Rogers, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship 7:00 p. m.-Luther League

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Cleon B. Green, Pastor Saturday services: 10:30 a.m.—Sabbath school. 11:45 a. m .- Preaching service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Harold C. Warren, Minister 9:45-Church school.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Watch Tower study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study

and service meeting OTTERBEIN CHURCH OF THE UNITED BRETHREN

IN CHRIST, Pittsfield 9:30 a.m.-Worship with sermon 10:30 a.m.-Bible school, Mrs. Dewey Long, Supt.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adit. - Mrs. Arthur Brandenburg Corps Officers 10:30 a.m.—Jail service.

2:00 p. m.-Sunday school. 3:00 p. m .- Holiness meeting. 3:00 p. m.—Junior Legion meeting 6:30 p. m .- Young People's meet-

7:15 p. m.-Open air service 7:45 p. m.-Evening service Tuesday, 6:00 p. m., Band open air meeting; 8:00 p. m., Soluiers' meeting. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., p. m., Ladies' Home League. Saturday, 7:30 p. m., open air service; 8:00 p. m., praise meet

FIRST METHODIST Wayne Furman, Pastor -Sunday school.

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FIRST PILGRIM CHURCH J. D. Abbott, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship

7:15 p. m.—Young People's service 11:00 a. m.—Church school, Mrs. 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., cottage prayer meeting; Friday, 7:30 p. m., church prayer meeting

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship. 12:00-Sunday school. Wednesday-8 p. m. evening meet-

GRACE METHODIST Harold Knappenberger, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship * Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Nore Gustatson, Pastor 9:30 a.m.-Sunday school and Bible classes.

10:30 a. m .- Morning worship 11:45 a. m .- Swedish worship 7:30 p. m .- Evening worship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

> FIRST UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST

R. H. Eggleston, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church school, 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship, 6:30 p. m.-CE Societies 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

SALEM EVANGELICAL Stephen R. Schieb, Pastor 9:45 a, m.-Church school 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship 7:00 p. m .- Evening service

BETHLEHEM CONGREGATIONAL P. Elmer Landerdahl, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer service

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE G. V. Woods, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Church Bible school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. - YPS. Band practice. Thursday, 7:30 p. m-Evangelistic service. p. m., Ladies' Home League. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting.

> CALVARY BAPTIST C. L. Wessman, Pastor 9:45 a.m.-Unified service (worship service, 10:30) 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer service, followed by choir re-

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Velma M. Smail, Pastor

9:45 a. m. - Sunday school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service and Bible study.

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John Waite, Minister

10:00 a.m.-Worship service.

10:15 a. m.—Sabbath school

2:00 p. m.-Church service YOUNGSVILLE METHODIST E. W. Chitester, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church school

11:00 a. m .- Preaching service 6:30 p. m.-Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.—Candlelight Commun Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting

IRVINE METHODIST

10:30 a. m. Sunday school GARLAND METHODIST

2:30 p. m.—Communion service FREE METHODIST Sugar Grove

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 7:15 p. m.—Youth service

> Omar L. Wingar, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Morning service 10:30 a. m.—Sunday school SUGAR GROVE MISSION

K. A. Berlin, Pastor Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school morning worship. Second and Fourth Sunday evenings, worship at 8 p. m.

> PRESBYTERIAN J. H. Cruickshank, Pastor 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

A. G. Meade, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:45 p. m.—E. L. C. S. 7:30 r. m .-- Evening worship.

WATSON EVANGELICAL A. G. Meade, Pastor 9:00 a. m-Morning worship. 10:00 a m .- Sunday school.

Philip W. Schlick, Minister -Church school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 6:30 p. m .- Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

CONGREGATIONAL John Waite, Minister 1:30 p. m.-Bible school, Mrs. Hazel Oldred, Supt. 2:30 p. m.-Worship service,

SHEFFIELD METHODIST P. N. Taylor, Pastor 10:00-Sunday school. 11: 1 a. m .- Morning worship.

KINZUA METHODIST V. H. Oviatt. Pastor 10:00 a.m. -Rally Day service 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer study hour

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Beecher M. Rutledge, Rector 0:00 a. m.-Church school 4:00 p. m. - Service and sermon by Rector

CONGREGATIONAL John Waite, Minister 10:15 a. m.-Church school, Ohrn, Supt. 11:30 a.m.—Worsnip service

Youngsville Earl W. Carlson, Paston 9:15 a.m.—Holy Communion 10:15 a.m.—Sunday school

George Clark, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.—Preaching service BARNES METHODIST

GOULDTOWN COMMUNITY

P. N. Taylor, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Morning worship. 10:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

FREE METHODIST

7:30 r. m.-Evangelistic service. Wedrasday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

TIONA METHODIST L. V. Mohnkern, Pastor 9:45 a. r. - Morning worship. 10:45 a. m. - Sunday school, Mrs. Ada Logan, Supt. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Family Night

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Sugar Grove 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship

Philip W. Schlick, Minister 8:00 p. m .- Evening service, first Sunday of every month Thursday - Dottage prayer meet ings, 8:00 p. m.

County

TIDIOUTE BAPTIST Verl C. Walker, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 6:30 p. m.—Youth, Know

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer, praise and Bible school

UNITED BRETHREN Bear Lake Harry Andorf, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Alton

Crosby, Supt. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 7:30 r. m.-Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p. m.-Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meet-

COVENANT CHURCH K. A. Berlin, Pastor 10:30 a. m-Bible school. 8:00 p. m .- Worship service on 1st.

SCANDIA MISSION

3rd and 5th Sunday evenings. BETHANY LUTHERAN Sheffield Hans Pearson, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Church school

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship 7:30 p. m.-Swedish service PLEASANT TOWNSHIP

10:00 a. m .- Sunday school, Mrs. Wm. Muir, Supt. MORIAH LUTHERAN

Ludlow Hans Pearson, Pastor 9:30 a.m.-Morning worship 10:00 a. m.-Church school and Lible Classes

HESSEL LUTHERAN Chandlers Valley Earl W. Carlson, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school 8:00 p. m.-Holy Communion

SUGAR GROVE METHODIST Carleton H. Foss, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship Wednesday, 8 p. m., Bible study and prayer

LANDER METHODIST F. W. Shope, Pastor 10:30 a. m.-Church school, Donald Mills, Supt. 11:30 a. m .- Morning worship 7:00 p. m .- Youth Fellowship

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NORTH WARREN 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school

CLARENDON EVANGELICAL

RUSSELL METHODIST

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COLUMBUS

SARON LUTHERAN

Sheffield Allen C. Russell, Minister 10:00 a. m -Sunday school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship.

AKELEY METHODIST 9:45 a. m .- Morning worship. 11:00 a. m.-Church school

Churches

County Churches FREE METHODIST

Youngsville G. G. Burke, Pastor 10:00 a. m. - Sabbath school, Frank Hendrickson, Supt. 11:00 a. m.-Worship service, followed by class meeting.

6:30 p. m. - Young People's prayer 7:30 p. m.-Song and Praise serv-8:00 p. m .- Preaching service.

Tuesday evening, cottage prayer meeting. Thursday evening, church prayer

meeting. CLARENDON METHODIST L. V. Mohnkern, Pastor

10:00 a. m. - Sunday & 'lool, Paul Pittman, Supt. 11:00 a. m. - Morning worship. 7.30 p. m.-Evening service Wednesday, 4 p. m., Bible school Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Midweek pra er service.

BEREA LUTHERAN

Freehold Earl W. Carlson, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion

LOTTSVILLE METHODIST Carleton H. Foss, Pastor 10:00 a.m.-Morning worship 11:00 a. m. - Church school 7:30 p. m.-Youth Fellowship

CORYDON METHODIST V. H. Oviatt, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Chuch school 11:15 a. m.—Morning worship 6:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship

Brown Hill C. L. Deeter, Pastor 10:00 ε m -Sunday school, Mrs. Mabel Nelson, Suit. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship 8:00 p. m.-Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meet-ing in church, Edith Van Cise,

WESLEYAN METHODIST

Church Notes

class leader.

Sunday School Rally Day will be held in Bethlehem Congregational church on Market street on Sunday, 10 a. m., this school competing with others in the Middle East Field in a "Banner Month" campaign. All members and friends of the school are urged to be present for this rally. No preaching services will be held this Sunday because the church is uniting the evangelistic services being held in First Evangelical church. Pastor P. E. Landerdahl is speaking at a series of special meetings in DuBois this Friday through Sun-7:30 p. m .- Service of Friendship.

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Men and Women In the Service

LEST WE FORGET Don Lunuist has just completed Clark Shepard, Jasper Shepard

and Bob Washburg. GIVEN PROMOTION has received word that her son, reside there. Charles Westland, USMC, stationed in Peleliu, Caroline Islands, has been promoted to sergeant. His resides at 914 Fourth avenue. Sgt. Westland also writes that he has tioned on the Island of Espiritu recently met several other Warren Santo in the New Hebrides, that poys stationed in the Carolines, in- he has been promoted to pharcluding two close neighbors, Frank macist's mate third class. Rossll, 15 Cedar street, and Donald Wagner, 311 Lexington avenue.

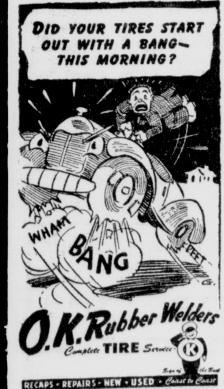
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OUT OF NAVY or the Cozy Corner an attractive Mrs. George C. Hinton, 20 Elm Gold Star honor roll, installed ov- street, has received word from her er the fountain and bearing the son, Frank H. Hinton, that he has names of the following boys who been honorably discharged from been killed in action: the navy after serving eight years 'Stretch" Campbell, Marty Carl- and ten months. Wounded in son, George Craft, Jack Flick, Ray Pacific action, he was hospitalized Hammerbeck, Ed Anderson, Dud- naval hospital, receiving his disey Johnson, Dick Keller, Al Metz- for a time at the Portsmouth, Va., ger, Fred Peterson, Paul Rogers, charge from that institution in 'Buck" Samuelson, Ed Seauist, August when his father died. He was then given limited shore duty at the Boston, Mass., Separation Center. Since receiving his discharge papers, he has found em-Mrs. Fred Brian, 24 Cedar street ployment in New London and will

HAS PROMOTION

Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Dietsch, the former Laura Messner, of North Warren, have received word from their son, Robert, sta-

Corp. Wm: Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jackson, 218 Canton street, has arrived from IInII-Mrs. Kenneth Cole, 107 Pleasant diantown Gap with his honorable coad, has received word that her discharge and a long list of decohusband, Cpl. Cole, has arrived rations for service rendered insafely in Tinian. En route, he cluding Purple Heart, American stopped a few days in the Hawai- Defense Ribbon, E. T. O. ribbon ian and Marshall Islands, having with three battle stars including left the United States August 25, service in Normandy, Central Europe and the Rhineland.

Clarence Jones, coxswain, has Mr. and Mrs. Peter Juliano, arrived home for a 30-day leave, 1123 Pennsylvania avenue, west, accompanied by his wife, after have received word that their son, having spent the past month on S/Sgt. Angelo Juliano, USMC, has the west coast. Petty Officer arrived in the States after spend-ing 15 months in the Pacific. He sea in the Pacific, will report ao expects to arrive home soon for a Buffalo, N. Y., for further assignment.

> AT ASSEMBLY AREA IN FRANCE

Pvt. Merrill M. Quiggle, 25 Mar-John A. Johnson, 151/2 North Car- rer street, is included in the 42nd ver street, has been honorably dis- Bomb Wing which has arrived at charged from Camp Upton, Long Camp Chicago, France, for rede-Island, N. Y., after two years and ployment. The 42nd has one of the ten months of service. Ten months outstanding records in Army Air were spent in the European thea- Force annals, the end of the war tre with the 104th Division. He bringing to a close 23 months of received the Combat Infantry continuous combat missions totalbodge and two bronze battle stars ing 38,163 sorties over Pantelleria, on his ETO ribbon, also the Good Sicily, Sardinia, Corsica, Italy,

GOES TO NAGOYA

San Fabien on Luzon, saying that School. he is "very busy getting ready to leave for the land of the rising leaving September 27 and due to arrive October 2 in Nagoya. boro, N. C., indicates that Captain its way home. Trips around the avenue, received orders returning M.: Master, Emmett Hutchens; South Pacific are very interesting, him to inactive duty status in im- senior warden, John C. Swick; jun-

FROM CBI THEATRE Lt. Louis A. Eckland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eckland, 201 Dartmouth street, arrived home vesterday on a 45-day leave from the China-Burma-India theatre.

FREDERICK LINDELL OUT OF THE ARMY

Camp Swift, Texas, confirms news ion of the AAF Personnel Disthat T/5 Frederick L. Lindell, of tribution Command. Prior to en-Russell, formerly of Company B., tering the service, he was employ-35th Engineers, Fourth Army, has ed by Struthers-Wells. In the army been honorably discharged. In the he was a flying radio operator. service for 53 months, he spent 16 months overseas and participated in the campaigns of Rome-Arno and southern France. Prior facturing Company.

IS IN MANILA

Training Battalion. Another son, Cpl. Bill Sperry, has been in the European theatre for the past 22

HAS PROMOTION

Russell street, have received word nue, after spending 29 months in that their son, Carter J. Rowland, the Pacific with the 58th Naval

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monthly meeting. Vice President H. W. Ledebur, Hammond Iron Works, Warren, presided over the meeting in the absence of President E. C. Walker, Kendall Refining Co., Bradford, who with E. F. McCollough, Pennsylvania Electric Co., Bradford, had to leave right after dinner to attend the Sixth District meeting. William Hug, of the Smaller War Plants, Corp., Erie, was the main speaker and gave some very interesting high lights on surplus and excess equipment. The next meeting ie scheduled for November 1

Chemical Processing Company, has been promoted to sergeant. Sgt. Rowland, who was wounded twice in the European campaign, has been awarded the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantryman's badge, the Good Conduct Medal, Croix de Guerre and two Presidential Citations. He writes that he expects to be home

GETS COMMISSION Lt. and Mrs. H. J. Leavitt have sing the Bar". The following latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Donald Stearns, Charles Charles Sontag, 103 Cayuga aveassignment at Camp Blanding, Fla. Lt. Leavitt has just been Pleasantville, beside his wife. graduated from Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., and bors, the following from out of granted his commission.

HOME BY AIR

Division planes, Cpl. John S. Kie- Garwood Morris of Grand Valley; ance is hoped for. lar, 24, of Columbus RD 1, left there for Camp Blanding, Fla., en route to a separation center for discharge or reassignment. Cpl. Kielar served 28 months overseas, stationed with the 1152nd AAF Base Unit at Natal, Brazil. During afternoon at First Lutheran followed by a tray luncheon. that time he was awarded the church, conducted by Pastor Ed-Good Conduct Medal.

GETS APPOINTMENT

A special dispatch from Boca "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. Raton Army Air Field, Fla., reports that Avation Cadet Clifstreet, has received a letter from uation exercises held there. He Brown. her son, Pfc. Thomas Offerle, at is a graduate of Russell High Charles S. Kirchartz, Asa Sig-

INACTIVE DUTY

A delayed report from Greens- singer. to write pressive ceremonies held on Sep- jor warden, Robert Schorman; tember 28 at that post.

> LAWRENCE GORDON OUT OF ARMY

After 18 months overseas service with the Army Air Forces, and Mrs. George McCray, Miss don, Sr., 1322 Pennsylvania avenue, west, is being honorably sep- Mrs. Oscar Hellman, Jamestown, arated from the army at the San A special communication from Antonio, Texas, district installat-

> LT. MYERS WILL BE DISCHARGED

Lt. and Mrs. Charles D. Myers, to entering the army, he was em- Jr., and children, David and Judployed by the Warren Gear Manu- ith, have arrived from Ft. Myer, Fla., and are guests of Mrs. Myers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosby, 610 Pennsylvania avenue, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sperry, War- west. Lt. Myers leaves today for ren RD 1, have received word that Newark, N. J., where he will retheir son, Cpl. Vail Sperry, has ar- ceive his discharge from active rived safely at Manila, P. I. He duty after having served four is a radio operator with the 779th years and five months with the Medical Administration Corps.

FROM PACIFIC

R. Donald Swanson, shipfitter fitter first class, is spending a 30day leave with his mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rowland, 118 Teckla Swanson, 623 Fourth avestationed in Reims, France, with Construction Battalion.

BACK AT GAP

S/Sgt. Robert Schindler, S/Sgt. Glen Patchen and Spl. Dan Lucia, all home from overseas with the 1st Convalescent Hospital unit. will report back to Indiantown Gap on Monday to be honorably discrarged from the service. Overseas 33 months, they saw action in Africa, Itlaly, France and Germany and each has five battle stars on his campaign ribbon.

Anglo-Saxons and Danes called Good Friday Long Friday, probibly an allusion to the length of he services which marked the

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Police have issued a warning that Hallowe'en pranks which have been plenty about town for the William J. Morris, aged 75, died at the Titusville Hospital at 4:30 past few days and nights must p. m. Sunday, September 23. He stop. There is a certain amount had been sick for some time and of leeway given celebrators on the was first taken to the hospital on August 12. Later he was taken to the was taken howe but its too soon. Prankshome, but returned to the hospital arrested if caught before Hal-Mr. Morris was a son of the late

Not only in Warren are the kids David and Margaret Morris, born playing pranks but down at Star-March 10, 1870, and was the last brick there have been some deeds of a family. He leaves two daughtthat are not playful and done ers, Mrs. Charles Wright, with which have caused damage. The whom he lived, and Mrs. Merle residents of that place are up in Wolfe, of Pleasantville; also one arms over the harm done and son, Manley Morris, of Butler. threaten dire vengeance if they are There are three grandchildren, one grandson, Richard Wolfe, seaman not stopped.

Social Events

He worked for many years in the oil fields and was well known NEIGHBORHOOD PARTY in the Pleasantville community. Mrs. C. H. VerMilyea entertain He was last employed by the Hased a group of fourteen friends and kell Bros., retiring three years ago. neighbors at her home in Russell Services in his memory were on Tuesday honoring Mrs. Craig, held at the Flanders-Arnold funmother of Mrs. George Walker eral home Wednesday afternoon, Fall flowers were used to center September 26th, with Rev. K. B. the table for a two course lunch Lininger, pastor of Pleasantville Methodist church officiating. The

services included reading of the CHILD STUDY CLUB deceased's favorite poem, "Cros-The pre-school Child Study Club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at arrived to spend a leave with the neighbors were pall-bearers: Carl the home of Mrs. Clarence Swan son, 102 Myrtle street, with Miss Martin, Oliver Stroup, Charles Claire Elliott, of the Children's nue, before reporting for a new Wright, Sr., Walter Lake. Inter- Aid Society, speaking on some ment was in Fairview Cemetery, phase of child welfare.

Besides many friends and neigh-Mrs. Charles Knapp and Mrs. town attended the services: Mr. Wilbur Knapp will entertain the and Mrs. Stanley Morris and Mrs. I. T. Class of Epworth Methodist Grand Britoon, of Butler; Mr. and church at the home of the former, Flown to Miami, Fla., by Air Mrs. Arthur Chappel and daughter, Cobham Park road, at eight o'clock Transport Command's Caribbean Lenore, Mrs. Gertrude Lofgren, Tuesday evening. A large attend-

> WARREN RELIEF Directors of the Warren Relief. Services in memory of Thomas Association will hold their regu-W. L. Weakley, 8 Second avenue, lar meeting at 11 a. m. Monday were held at two o'clock Thursday at the YWCA activities building,

RUSSELL

Viola Lindmark, contralto, sang Bearers for interment in Oak- low Ladies' Aid Society met at the land cemetery were Roy Krebs, home of Mrs. Charles Gage for the ford E. Lundgren, 23, of Akeley, James Brand, James Miller, A. Ed- regular meeting with dinner srvwas appointed a flight officer and win Johnson, Charles G. Koebley ed at noon. At the meeting Prespresented with the silver wings of and Robert Trusler. Named as ident Mrs. Howard Fox presided. Mrs. Carrie Offerle, 115 Market an observer in the AAF at grad- honorary bearers were Dr. Ottis S. Mrs. Carl Haller led the devotion-Willis H. Houghtling, als. Two captains were appoint ed for the contest, Mrs. Richard worth, Charles S. Kirchartz, Fred Gage and Mrs. Lyle Moore. A har-A. Lesser, Thomas Jacobs, Joseph vest supper was planned to be held Swanson and William A. Mes- at the Cable Hollow church house Friday evening, Oct. 5. Mrs. Gage LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS due to arrive October 2 in Nagoya. Boro, N. C., indicates that Captain ducted by the following officers for Was assisted by Mrs. Agnes Gage. He indicates that after 40 to 65 Gordon W. Gerould, son of Mr. and Rites at the grave were condays there, his outfit may be on Mrs. R. L. Gerould, 26 Jefferson North Star Lodge, 241, F. and A. tian Service will start a study course Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. The bible study will be

> on the book of Ephesians. Every one is welcome. The regular W. S. C. S. meeting was held at the church Wednesday attend the services were Mr. and afternoon. President Mrs. Ernest Mrs. J. D. Tummons, Ingomar, Pa.: Beckwith presided. Mrs. Philip S/Sgt.. Lawrence E. Gordon, son Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Weakley, Mr. Moll gave a talk on the book of "How God Guides Us," by Stan-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Keer, Mr. and ley Jones. Mrs. C. H. Ver Milyea entertained at a tea party at her home on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Craig, of Jasper, N. Y., who visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Walker, and family. Fourteen guests were present.

Russell, Oct. 4-Mrs. Brasington has received word that her huspromoted to corporal technical 5 band, Fredric Brasington, has been grade. He is now located at Behr-

ngersmuhle, Germany. turned to Alexandra, Louisiana Esler FField, after spending a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Algot Lundgren, of Akeley. Mr. and Mrs Lundgren have received word from their son, Clifford, that he has graduated from the flight ra-Mrs. Carrie Peterson, Union dar scholo at Boca Raton, Florida.

The following guests were en-Violet Hawley, Warrentertained at the Kenmore House, Chautauqua, by Miss Frances Rev. and Mrs. Philip Mrs. Charlotte Siefert, 14 Rus-Schlick, Mrs. C. H. Ver Milyea, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Moll, Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. Allen Baby Schulman, 120 Pennsylva-Ver Milyea, Mrs. Arthur Fehlman, Mrs. L. E. Russell, Miss Margery Ernest F. Peterson, Youngs-Randall, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Jefferson Sears, Ray Frederick Mrs. Nettie Mimm, 611 Wes. Thompson and Mrs. Inez Thomp

Mrs. Jane Kaltenbach, Warren Mrs. Herbert Dunn entertained at a chicken dinner at her home Thursday with the following members of the G. N. Club present: Mrs. D. N. Warner, Miss Inez Gregory and Mrs. C. A. Briggs,

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Mississippi 7, Vanderbilt 0 Miss. State 14, Auburn 13 Arkansas 13, T. C. U. 6 S. M. U. 20, Missouri 6 Tex. A&M 14, Okla. 6 Rice 14, Southwestern 6 Texas 13,, Texas Tech. 6 Colorado 13, Utah 0 Wash'gt'n 20, Calif. 7 Warren 7, DuBois 7 Youngsville 21, Clarion 6 Sheffield 14, Smethport 7

of Russell; Mrs. Roy Schrader, of Silver Creek; Mrs. John Walter, Mrs. C. C. Burch and Mrs. R. R. Young, of Warren.

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HERE AS RECRUITER 1st Lt. Richard F. Becker, of Port Allegany, has arrived in Warren to take up his duties as a recruiting officer. Lt. Becker has been in the U.S. Army for three years, serving overseas the greater part of that time. The son of Mr and Mrs W. J. Becker, of Port

Allegany, he is a grandson of J. P. and Mary Shaffer Becker, who

were well known in Warren and

have many friends who will wel-

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come the young lieutenant.

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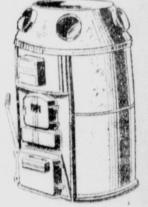
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DRAGONS UNDER-THE-ARCS AT DUBOIS TONIGHT AT EIGHT

Strong Battle Expected As Leidigmen Prepare For First Night Encounter of Season

from the local alma mater this ers." afternoon at one o'clock for Du- Mentor Leidig will send his Bois, Pennsylvania, scene tonight usual lineup into action at eight of the much-talked-about Warren- o'clock. Veterans Bonace and DuBois owl encounter starting at Scalise will do the majority of the eight o'clock. Headed by coaches backfield work, while juniors J. B. Leidig, J. A. Massa, and H. "Red" Wollaston and Dave Lopez A. Hutchings, the boys were well will be in there for the long runs.

and White for the first time in also been sidelined.

the Dragon squad departed. Bob and White at end. Gerardi, Louie Bonace, and Jon :-Scalise, invariable sparkplugs of the 1945 edition throughout the season, were well prepared to meet tonight's powerful DuBois Beaver offensive. And well do local football fans realize that the Dragons have every bit of ability to smother the Beaver hopes.

The Blue and White will meet with one definite handicap this evening, performing under-thearcs for the first time this year Many of this year's team have had experience in night football, les- :sening much the usual awe that

probably offer a mixture of aerial attacks with ground plays, mostly plunges and end assaults. Rain plunges and end assaults. Rain will make it impossible for Benner others.

The starting whistle will sound promptly at eight. All students planning to attend the game must left.

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Warren High School's Dragon the Dragons will emerge from the Bootballers made their departure game known as "aerial assault-

prepared for one of their most Several changes have been made grueling contests of the season. in the forward wall due to injur-Ball-carriers, passers and line- ies. John Robertson, out with a men were also aware of the facts bad leg, has been replaced by Joe and figures presented them. Du-Waller at left guard, and Al Mc-Bois High, opponent of the Blue Nally, nursing an injured foot, has many, many years, boasts a very will probably start at the right enviable record, including a 0-0 end post in place of McNally. deadlock with Grove City, the eleven that downed Oil City, 26-6. In turn, the Dragons and Oil City the line's spark, at left tackle; battled to a 6-6 deadlock, definitely Waller at guard; and John Tannler settling the odds against the lo- line, Art Juliano will be back at at center. On the other side of the Hopes were high, however, as guard, Johnny Knapp at tackle,

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Pos.	DuBois
LE	Selman
LT	Pittsley
LG	Ritter
C	Dillman
RG	Bond
RT	Merritt
RE	Lundgren
QB	Conrad
LH	Federicci
RH	Conley
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accompanies lighted games for the the form of offensive is questionary time.

Though outplayed in the Cavaretta rolled out to York unable. Though outplayed in the Cavaretta rolled out to York unable. Leidig, silent as to his form of Grove City meeting, the Beavers one left able. Though outplayed in the Eavers one left able to York. Hack rapped one out to out, York tossing to Trucks for attack tonight, will probably de- have a variety of strength, back- no errors, one left. the Dragon offensive. If the good and Conley doing the ball-carrying rey in left fields Mayo also sent to Vort. No runs one bit to Control of the putout at first. Both runners adouble. Johnson went out, Webb

will make it impossible for Bonace obtain tickets at the Senior High to unleash the powerful air bar- School prior to gametime. Adults rage that was seen in the Oil City may purchase their tickets at the gate. Many Warren fans are fly to Mayo, who went far back off, certainly the air attack will planning to attend the night of second base of not certainly the content.

Standings

Scheaffers845 773 727-2345

ELKS LEAGUE The Warren Baking Company shalked up a three-point win over

Struthers Wells last night in the

Elks League as Penn Furnace and

ing in a 193 single and a 530 total,

while Zibble's 174 single and Ma-

hood's 4880 total were high for

Struthers. Kuhre's 192 single and

541 total were high in the tie match for the South Side Market, and Frederick's 182 and Harvey's

474 were high for Penn Furnace.

Lunch vs. Harvey and Carey and

Kirbergers vs. Mead Machine;

ren Baking; Wednesday-Times

Square vs. Tasty Bakery and Penn

Furnace vs. Siminsens; Thursday -Soda Mineral vs. Keystone Print-

ers and Darling Jewelry vs. South

Turner Radio and Maders vs.

Warren Baking 794 772 774-2340

Struthers-Wells 751 775 678—2204 Penn Furnace .643 817 836—2296

S. S. Market .. 816 793 751-2360

The word "pupa", intermediate stage between larval and adult in-

Tuesday - Nine-O-Garage Struthers and Geracimos vs. War-

Next week's schedule-Texas

South Side Market split evenly. P. J. Miller led the bakers, turn

BOWLING BOWLING

Nation Wade split with Pete's Musante's 365 were best for St. holding up at second. Richards eran making a long run to make Grill, with D Silzle rolling 566 for Marys. Villa Marie tock four rolled out. Hughes to Cavaretta. the play. Faffio popped to Mayo Nation Wide and J. Salamon with from Mercy Hurst, Stella Carra's No runs, one hit, no errors, one back of second base. 571 was high man for Pete's Grill. 146 and 382 was best for Villa left.

Rudolph's pulled a surprise by Maria while Andeline Cerra's 151

rolling new high team game or and 335 was best for Mercy Hurst.

1007 and taking 3 points from Olson-Bjers. J. Rudolph was high for his team with 556 and F. Gagliardi was high for Olson-Bjers with 549.

Coe's Painters are still running

Maria while Andeline Cerra's 151

Cubs—Hughes bounced out.

Mayo to York. Wyse famed.

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Pafko went back to the 400-foot swinging at Trucks' fast one.

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Note: What happened to ack Allen's score last night?

Penelec	835	923	774—2532
Chimenti's	909	918	922—2749
Nation Wide . Pete's Grill	848	847	897—2592
	865	860	846—2571
Coe's Painters	871	809	886—2566
Times Square	897	791	953—2641
Olson-Biers	838	852	874-2564

Olson-Bjers 11 5 .688	single and 551 total were high for
	the losers.
	Next week's schedule: Monday-
Budalah'a 1 9 .438	Valentines vs. Oscars and Warren
PTV man C (9 .438	Taxi vs. Allegheny Hotel: Tueslay
	-Wineriters vs. Soda and Mineral
100	and Scheaffers vs. Busy Bee;
Records	and someaners vs. Busy Dee,
High single game, C. Ryberg,	Thursday—Irwins vs. Texas Lunch
246.	and Morrells vs. Darling Jewelry:
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High 3 games, C. Ryberg 618. High team game, Rudolph's, Valentines 825 808 779-2412 High team total, Chimenti's,

¥140.			
Men's M. Paternites Gibson's	563	562	541-1666
Carlson's	568	596	628—1792
Everts Hdwe.	650	659	647—1956
Elmhursts	373	573	597—15 4 3
Miller's	408	643	578—1629
Natl. Transit . Juliano's	676	592	625—1891
	599	591	562—1652

W.	L.	Pct.
Paternites 10	2	.833
Natl. Transit 8	4	.666
Carlson's 6	6	.500
Everts Hdwe 6	6	.500
Elmhursts 5	7	.417
Gibson's 5	7	.417
Miller's Conf 5	7	.417
Juliano's Mkt 3	9	.250

Standings

Leaders

High single game, A. Mullhaupt Side Market-Solar Electric vs. High 3 games, Frankowski, 568. Style Shop.

Tigh team game, Juliano Mar-High team total, Everts, 1956.

Honor Roll S. Caldwell 183, Callahan 186, S. Johnson 186-182, W. Taft 206, F. Frankowski 183-196-189, J. Liorley 191, W. Brown 184, Harman 223, sects, comes from the Latin word D. Whitaker 187-202.

Pitchers In Third Game





FRANK OVERMIRE

CLAUDE PASSEAU

Battling in today's third world series encounter will be Frank "Stubby" Overmire, of Detroit, and Claude Passeau, of the Cubs. Tied at one each, both teams will go "all out" for the victory today.

SERIES PLAY-BY-PLAY

Scalise FB Mable | Scalise FB Ma

in short right field. Gillespie flied to third. With the count one and

fly to Pafko in center field. Cul- at fired lembine worked Wyze for a walk. Four Commercial League

Chimentis, rolling a new high team total of 2749, took three points from Penelec. W. Miller with 598 was high for Chimentis.

Nation Wade split with Pete's

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Commercial League

In the C. D. of A. League Sexton the Cubs' flinger getting only one points from St. Manys. Jay Massa's 173 and 460 out, looking at three pitches that out, looking at three lift.

Sixth Inning—Cubs

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Lowrey flied out to Cullenbine out, looking at three pitches that out, looking at three lift.

Sixth Inning—Cubs

Sixth Innin

Coe's Painters are still running into hard luck by losing 3 points to Times Square. C. Ryberg rolled new high single game of 246 and also new high three game total of Standings

Standings

O 1.000 ed to cover the sack and take went out. Hack to Cavaretta. Rich-voll as to Times Square. C. Ryberg rolled St. Marys

Sexton Hill ... 8 0 1.000 ed to cover the sack and take went out. Hack to Cavaretta. Rich-voll as the went out of paint 1.000 ed to cover the sack and take went out o

MOOSE LEAGUE

Allegheny Hotel scored a fourpoint victory over Morrells last night in Moose League action as sharply Caparatta worked by the first field.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left. Moose League action as sharply. Cavarretta worked him left. Valentines toppled Schaeffers for for the full count and then rapped Rudolph's ... 793 1007 898—2698 Valentines toppled Schaeffers for for the full count and then rapped a double into right centerfield. It want in to pitch for the Cubs. He

es, while Jim Rudolph's 198 hits, no errors, one left. Greenberg walked on four pitches, Tigers - Cramer whacked a sin- filling the bases. He was not walk-

gle to center, fast fielding by Pafko Cubs-Hack looked at a strike depriving him of a double. Hack ed on purpose. Cullenbine flied was in the dirt, but it was ruled a was not a sacrifice. Culenbine hit. Johnson sacrificed Hack to second, Rudy York making the pafko in center, the runners holdplay at first unassisted. Lowrey ing their bases. Outlaw forced tined a single to Greenberg in left Cullenbine at second, Johnson to Richards went out for a talk with career.

one out to Lowrey, who took it at to York. No runs, one hit, no er- to York.

four straight pitches. Cramer Hughes sliced a single over third base, out to Mayo back of second base, one Greenberg whaled a home run

Henor Roll

C. Ryberg 246-224, E. Ecklund
200, W. Miller 206-228, A. Raleign
202, F. Rapp 222, H. Still 207, J.
Salamon 200-212, R. Gerould 210,
F. Gagliardi 224, B. Saporito 243,
P. Sorenson 211.

Standings

W. L. Pet.

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Olson-Riers

A three-point win.

D. Headman paced the hotelers all the way, turning in a 197 single should have been only a single, but Cullenbine and Cramer peace ame confused on which was going to handle the ball. Pafko sent a roller to short and was thrown out. Webb to York. Nicholson also singled sharply to right centerfield. It should have been only a single, but Cullenbine and Cramer peace ame confused on which was going to handle the ball. Pafko sent a roller to short and was thrown out. Webb to York. Nicholson also singled sharply to right centerfield. It should have been only a single, but Cullenbine and Cramer peace ame confused on which was going to handle the ball. Pafko sent a roller to short and was thrown out. Webb to York. Nicholson also singled sharply to right centerfield. It should have been only a single, but Cullenbine and Cramer peace ame confused on which was going to handle the ball. Pafko sent a roller to short and was thrown out. Webb to York. Nicholson also singled sharply to right centerfield. It should have been only a single, but Cullenbine and Cramer peace ame confused on which was going to handle the ball. Pafko sent a roller to short and was thrown out. Webb to York. Nicholson also single darply to right centerfield. It should have been only a single.

Webb bbswung hard and beat out a roller to short and was thrown out. Webb to York. Nicholson also single darply to right center. Webb box out Trueks on four pitches.

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Hank's been the big number

a 1-0 lead the Cubs grabbed in

Detroit, Oct. 5—(A)—The big ever since he came back from the "clutch" game—the crucial third army last July. He put the Bentussle-comes up in the World Ser- gals into the World Series with a ies today, and the National Leag- homer last Sunday. He kept them uers are wondering if there isn't in it with another yesterday. Just some way they can get Hank when Wednesday's 9-0 defeat and Greenberg out of town.

The chief reason for this is the fourth inning of the second that likeable, lanky Hank is game made it begin to look as if time, as one veteran National on a rain check.

Manager Steve O'Neill, still be- baby-faced Alabama bowler wasn't two war years. lieving southpaw hurling can stop plays with matches. Cub man- Amann will start the same linein the opener, is relying on the years. squat southpaw Stubby Overmire. The only run off the 26-year-old Saturday's meeting. an eratic little twirler who wound twirler who's fresh out of his sailseau, who won 17 and last 9 this Hank Wyse's trouble in the fifth The Wolverines, with wins over

and then beat out a rap to Outlaw threw out Greenberg, Cramer out to Nicholson in deep right at third base. The throw to first reaching second on the play. It field.

Eighth Lnning—Cubs Hack walked on five pitches and fourth World Series homer of his

cut an outside corner. Lowrey Wise rolled out, Webb ing up at second. Cavaretta rolled centerfield and stretched it into the putout at first. Both runners

Eighth Innings-Tigers

on taking second. Hughes popped

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, outpointed George 'Red" Doty, 152, Hartford, Conn.

Richards lined out to Johnny Allen, 205, Philadelphia tents in the building known as the No runs, no hits, no errors, none Chester, Pa. outpointed Ray Schul- ity House building and all the

Last Night's Fights

Brooklyn-Vinnie Rossano, 148.

Erickson and struck out, swing-ounces of bread daily, or 312 filed with George B. King, Sec'y, ing. one left.

Chicago ..000 100 000—1 7 0 Detroit ..000 040 00x—4 7 0 Wyse, Erickson (7) and Gillespie; Trucks and Richards.

Remaining Series Scheduled At Detroit Oct. 5: At Chicago Oct. 6, 7, 9 and 10.

Eagles, Sheffield up for 1945-46 comp Away On Saturday 7:15 and allowance made for a fif-

'money in the bank" up there any Detroit was just in the fall frolics pirants cast a sigh in hope of vic- A complete schedule will appear tory Saturday afternoon when later. Leaguer put it yesterday when Of course, Hank had a lot of they meet Clarion in a 2:30 en-Greenberg's three-run homer in help from Virgil Trucks' zip-ball, gagement at Clarion. Mentor Art the fifth inning gave the Tigers a even though he tired in the eighth. Amann, whose green and inexper- Smith, Dutch Schuler, Mae Speak-4-1 win over the Cubs in the sec- After watching Virgil serve up ienced crew has failed to come ond series scuffle and tied it all his "swift" number through that through with a win in five atup like a Christmas package at seven-hitter, you're convinced the tempts, hopes to outdo a team that nicknamed "Fire" because he has been inactive during the past

the Chicago shotmakers in spite of ager Cholly Grimm says he's about up as in the past games, and hopes what happened to Hal Newhouser the fastest thing he's seen in that the Eagles' experience will bring them through a victor in

In the other end of the county, up the season with a nine-and-nine or suit came in the fourth inning L. O. Eisenhauer's Sheffield Wolvwon-lost record. Against him on Phil Cavarretta's double and there'll be the Cubs' Claude Pas-Bill Nicholson's single.

L. O. Eisenhauer's Sheffield Wolverines move into Smethport for a Rosequist, Dick Hedman, Marion 2:30 contest Saturday afternoon

began when he walked Eddie Yo igsville and Ridgway and a

base hit up there. Had he wiped powerful Smethport eleven, which out Eddie, the side would have been retired. Cramer wouldn't school teams in the sector. rates as one of the top smaller have a chance to come up next to

Sheffield's lineup will also resingle the first-and tying-Tiger main the same as in former run in. Nor would Greenberg have games.

> BUY A DAISY SAVE AN EYE Friday and Saturday, October 5th and 6th. Warren Lions Club.

The Trustees of the Grandin (8). John Smith, 160, Boston out- Community House Association pointed Vic Chambers, 161, Nor- Tidioute, Pa., will accept separate .: smash. Trucks popped out to Johnson at second. Webb lined a arrette. Outlaw fouled out to 18712, Pittsburgh, knocked out lowing:—Furniture and other consealed bids up to and including Leon Zwymurski, 17712, Community House; The Commun ly, 184, Reading, Pa. (6).

Camden, N. J.—Charlie Fusari, south one-half lots No. 50, 51 into the left field stand, seering

Name of the left field stand, seering

Name of Crayper sheed of him lespie rolled out to York, Nichol- Rinaldi, 145, New York (1). the Community House building. The Trustees reserve the right to no to Outlaw. Becker batted for Britons eat an average of 14 reject any or all bids. Bids to be

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All games will be scheduled for teen minute grace period. The team rosters appear below with Youngsville's Eagle football as- the first three weeks' schedule.

Bears

Red Stancliffe, capt.; Lucille

er, Myron Carr, Ellen Carr. Cougars

Harold Yaegle, capt.; Anita Yaegle, Cliff "Tip" Wing, Cecil Fitzgerald, Delia Fitzgerald. Tigers

Alf Leuthold, capt.; Rose Leuthold, Jake Reese, Alice Reese, Willis Wineriter, Margaret Wine-

Panthers

Hedman, Geo. Irwin, Edith Irwin. Lions

Mayo, who hadn't come close to a tie with Kane, hope to down the Brown, Jack Perry, Laura Perry, Jim Rudolph, capt.; Betty Claude Feiro, Gertrude Sigworth. Wolves

Pete Sorenson, capt.; Elizabeth Hall, Ralph Brown, Dot Vetera, Paul Martin, Virginia Martin. The schedule: Friday, October 5-Bears vs. Cougars and Tigers

vs. Panthers; Wednesday, October 10-Lions vs. Wolves; Friday -Bears vs. Wolves and Cougars vs. Panthers; Wednesday-Tigers Lions: Friday-Bears vs. Lions and Cougars vs. Tigers.

At one time, a canister was a wicker basket for break or fruit. It came from the Greek "kantsorn."

> GRID SCHEDULE Tonight

WARREN at DuBois. Franklin at Mercer (after

Oil City at Sharon. Erie Academy at Meadville.

Saturday

Sheffield at Smethport Youngsville at Clarion Ridgway at St. Marys Corry at Titusville Bradford at Kane.

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BOY'S suit, brown leather sheep skin, brown plaid mackinaw, all size 12, and a few other boy' items, very good condition. Call 977-J or 1311 Penna. Ave., W.

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Aunkst, Clarendon, Pa. JSED brown fur coat, size 18,

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Wanted-To Buy old girl. Must be in good condition. Phone 869-W.

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Merchandise

Wanted-To Buy

WANTED-To buy round burner and baffles for J-1 Janitrol.

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ily of 3. Telephone 767-M. WANTED-To rent 3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment, close in. Write Box 742, care Times-Mirror.

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New York, Oct. 5-(A)-Noon stocks:

Average: 183.36; up .30. Volume 580,000. Al Chem and Dye 182 Al Lul 36½ Am Smelt and R 621/2 swinging. Am Tel and Tel $\dots 182\frac{1}{2}$ Anaconda Cop 37%

12 Clark St. Phone 1811

Curtiss Wright 7 Gen Elec 48 % Gen Foods 50

Hard Walker 24 3/4 Johns Manville140 Kennecott Copper 431/4

Kresge (S S) 28 % Lehigh Port C 391/8 Leh Val R R 1134 Libby McN and L 9% Liggett and Myers 98 Loews Inc 29 7/8

Nat Dairy Prod 32 % Nat Distillers 52

N Y Central RR 27 North Amer Co 26% Northern Pacific 283/8 Packard Motor Param Pictures

Pub Serv NJ 23 Pullman ... 60 Reading Co 24

G and E 71

Stand Oil Cal 43 Studebaker Corp 291/2 Swift and Co 36½ Sylvania 38 rexas Co 561

nited Aircraft 27%

Aero Supply B 4 Ark Nat Gas A 53/8 Cities Service 23% Electric Bond and Share ... 161/2 National Fuel 141/ outh Penn Oil 471

Curb

BIRTHS In Florida

Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Joseph R. McConnell, of Banana River. Fla., are parents of a seven pound son born October 1st, in the naval hospital at that place.

Tigers and Cubs Clash In Third Game of Series After Morning of Drizzling Rain

(From Page One) runs, one hit, no erorrs, one left.

> Third Inning - Passeau struck out,

Webb threw Hack out at first. Am Tob B 89% York near first base. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. Tigers-Swift popped out to Atl Refining 34% Catcher Livingston just in front

no errors, none left. Fourth Inning

four wide pitches. Nicholson Douglas Aircraft 9014 stop Webb's reach, Lowrey scor-ingston flied out to Cramer, both runners holding their bases. Hughes popped a single just over Chesapeake and Potomac Tele-Mayo's head into right field, scor-

ing Pafko. Passeau struck out. Two runs, three hits, no errors, cent." Only emergency long distwo left. Tigers-Cavaretta made a great said. stop of Mayo's smash off first base to Passeau for the putout. Cramer lined out to Lowrey deep in left ed out at 1 p. m. mixed up on a foul pop by Green- tion of telephone service today as berg near the left field line, with telephone operators in all 48 states the result none caught it.. Hank prepared to walk out of their jobs total.

MAJOR GEN. LEMAY

REFUSES SENATE SEAT Cleveland, Oct. 55-(A)-Maj.

ton's unexpired term in the U.S. General Lemay of Lakewood, as-

Pleasant Twp. Road Fresh picked sweet corn for

idewater 191/8 The joker has been the only in-

other vegetables for sale.

Times Topics

WANTS IDENTIFICATION risp five dollar bill was received y the Children's Aid Society at heir office in the Court House Wishing to give credit where credit is due it is asked that the person

ROTARY SPEAKER Walter Jones, manager of the engineering department of Sylvania Electric Products. Inc., a Emporium, will be guest speaker at the Monday luncheon-meeting of Rotary Club at the YWCA ac tivities building, speaking of "Syl vania's Contribution to the War

BOUGHT BULL Paul J. Lindell, Akeley, recently sold a registered Holstein-Friesian bull to James A. Cowles, Russell Change of ownership for this animal. Oakwood Count Bonheur De Kol 911132, has been officially recorded by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattle borfo, Vt. The Association issued 21.067 registry and transfer certificates to Pennsylvania breeders during 1944.

Social Events

ASKS CANCELLATIONS BY THIS EVENING

Even though the October meetng of the Warren Business and Professional Women's Club has een postponed one night to Wednesday, October 10, members are reminded that they must cancel tanding dinner reservations no later than this evening. Mildred VanSickel, chairman of the health committee, is in charge of plans

for the program. Members are also reminded that their two articles required for their two articles reuired for membership in the Needlework Guild, the club aim being 100 per cent participation of its roster in this worthwhile charity.

Church Notes

(From Page Eight) of the plate. Overmire bounced Do We Come to the Lord's Table?" time to nail Overmire at first, is at ten o'clock. This is Rally Beth Steel 911/4 Cavaretta taking the toss. Passeau Day in the church school, and a Struve Hensel told a news conferalso threw Webb out at first on special program has been planned, ence the navy would not try to Borden Co 40% an easy roller. No runs, no hits, There will also be a promotion ser- deal with the union demand for a vice. Senior and Junior Christian 30 per cent increase without an Endeavor services are at 6:30. At order from the War Labor Board. the 7:30 evening service there will curve and drove it against the left be a vocal duet by the VanGuilder field wall at the 340-foot mark for Sisters. The speaker for this ser-Coml Solvents 18% a double. Cavaretta sacrificed vice will be the Rev. W. C. Robincons Edison 321/2 Lowrey to third, going out, Over- son, of Chattanooga, Tenn. A wel-

The long lines department of and while lying flat tossed the ball A. T. and T. here also said that operators in St. Louis had walk-The nation faced serious disrup-

> for a strike vote and four-hour 'demonstration." The strike vote will protest a Tax-Cutting Bill National Labor Relations Board trial examiner's recommendation that a federal affiliate, the Western Electric Employes Associat- one per cent each on payrolls and ion, Inc., of Keary, N. J., be dissolved as company-dominated. Federation officials have de-

TAKES OVER COMMAND New Cumberland, Oct. 5-(A)-Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Ramsey has arrived here to take over the he was greatly honored by the command of the Army Service offer but was unable to accept be- Forces depot, succeeding Brig. cause he could not get a year's Gen. James R. Alfonte, transferred leave of absence from the army, to Ogden, Utah. Until recently Lausche previously offered the Gen. Ramsey had been at patient senate seat to former governor at Letterman General Hospital, and newspaper publisher James M. San Francisco, for two months following his return from over- per cent "normal" tax be repealed.

percentage points in each bracket, WATER PRESSURE JUMPS with an added stipulation that no Chambersburk, Oct. 5—(A)canning, cabbage, squash and A sudden jump from 70 to 100 individual's tax reduction shall be less than 10 per cent. The adminpounls in water main pressure produced scores of hurry-up calls istration plan would have given for plumbers to repair bursted individuals relief of \$2,085,000,000. novation in playing cards in cen- pipes and boilers. J. Hase Mow- whereas the committee stipulated rey, manager of utilities, said the \$2,600,000,000. cause of the five-minute surge in

their homes of wood.

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sending the gift call the office.

Way In Large Cities panies' refusal to go beyond a 15 (From Page One) phone Company said the walkout there was "just about 100 per

tance calls were being handled, he

nounced the recommendation as

graduated individual surtaxes four

pressure was undetermined. Laval Facing Expulsion The Japanese have always built

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to save comrades. Grenades exploded, but miraculously he recovered from wounds. Peptic ulcers can be produced

About 33 million of the 120 million automobile tires now in civil-\$300,000,000 of the \$5,000,000,000 ian operation are synthetics.

make more changes in the bill be- gastric ulcers than men; duodenal ilcers chiefly affect the males.



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TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Oct. 5—(A)—The reasury position Oct. 3: Receipts \$91,322,268.14; expenditures \$149,446,388.88; balance \$15, 400,147,790.21; total debt \$262, 398,790,436.40; decrease under previous day \$105,452,182.16.

single over shortstop, for the first hit off Passeau. Outlaw flied to Air Reduction 47½ Pafko in short center field.

Del Lack and West 12% looped a single just out of Short- Phone Strike Under

then flied out to Lowrey in left. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Gen. Curtis Lemay, former chief of staff of the Twentieth Bomber | favoring a rival CIO union. Command, is the second Ohioan to refuse Gov. Frank L. Lausche's appointment to fill Harold M. Bur-

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weigh the wage question

proposed that the strick end with

the 15 per cent hike placed into

effect temporarily, with an arbi-

trator to settle the difference be-

tween that and the 30 per cent the

union wanted. However, all but

one of the companies wanted the

arbitration to start from scratch

at the present wage rates and the

In a statement announcing seiz-

ure of the struck plants, Mr. Tru-

man said the idle facilities repre-

sent a daily capacity of 1.675.000

barrels, or a third of the national

(From Page One)

6. Repeals the \$5 automobile use

The committee kept within

tax next July 1, for a saving to

limit urged by Secretary of the

departed broadly from the shear-

For individuals the administra-

In His Own Trial

(From Page One)

solemnity of the trial, I will expel

him again and that time it will be

Mongibeaux yesterday ordered

the former chief of the Vichy gov-

ernment expelled from the court-

room where he is on trial on

charges of intelligence with the

enemy and attacking the security

Repeatedly Laval played to the

12 jurors drawn from a panel of

resistance leaders, striving to set

them against Mongibeaux and

Prosecutor Andre Mornet by em-

phasizing that the pair had con-

tinued in office under the Vichy

There were smiles among the

resistance leaders when Laval said

that two of the 12 members of

parliament also serving as jurors

had voted to give Marshal Petain

Mushrooms contain 90 per cent

full authority in July, 1940.

of the state.

tion asked simply that the three

motorists of \$135,000,000.

fore it becomes law.

Certain of Passage

negotiations collapsed.

January 1.

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bank. This means that the part of your bal-

ance represented by the amount of the check

may not be drawn against until the check has

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checks you may have for deposit.

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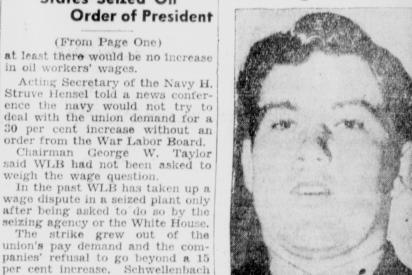
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When you deposit

a check drawn on

another bank, it is

credited to your ac-



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CORYDON

approximately 95 person attendi ed. From what we gather, localites are quite pleased at having Corydon, Oct. 3-Corydon is to a town theatre and thus far doing

during the new year.

Manager Ray Garvin, of Bradford, treated townfolks to another ford, treated townfolks to another seed townfolks townfolks to a

Nisley Beautiful Shoes

making numerous repairs and building an addition to the back of the building. He expects to have it in readiness some time during the new year.

Sunday morning and evening. The society field a feeling is soon to insect the church parsonage, in th

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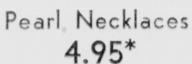
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MFT7GFR:WRIGHT 6

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Friday 9:15 to 9

Saturday 9:15 to 6

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Saturday 10 to 9

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Saturday 9: included nineteen Bradford friends. and daughters have returned to with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ander-

taking the better part of a day, but was finally accompaised by the Bisset Trucking Company of Bradford, and considerable local assistance. Mr. Pascarella plans making numerous repairs and more part of a day, ready formulated for a box social. The Rev. L. B. Baltz, of Akron, or and during their stay with her part of a day, ready formulated for a box social. The Rev. L. B. Baltz accompanied with her part of a day, ready formulated for a box social. The Rev. L. B. Baltz accompanied with her part of a day, ready formulated for a box social. The Rev. L. B. Baltz accompanied with her part of a day, ready formulated for a box social. The Rev. L. B. Baltz accompanied with her part of a day, ready formulated for a box social. The Rev. L. B. Baltz accompanied with her part of a day, ready formulated for a box social. The Rev. L. B. Baltz accompanied with her part of a day, ready formulated for a box social. The Rev. L. B. Baltz accompanied with her part of a day, ready formulated for a box social. The Rev. L. B. Baltz accompanied with her part of a day, ready formulated for a box social. The Rev. L. B. Baltz accompanied with her part of a day, following visit with her part of a day, following vis hicles other than police cars, am-

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